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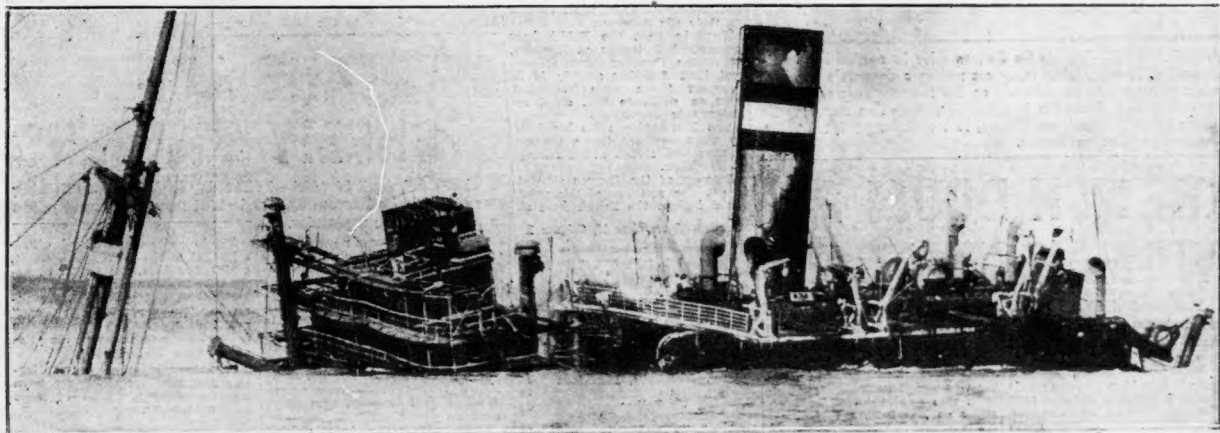
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Innocent Victim of War

—With only her superstructure showing, the Dutch freighter Spaarndam lies in shallow water off the west coast of England . . . one of scores of neutral vessels that have paid the price for voyaging into dangerous waters in wartime. The freighter was struck by a mine. An American woman, only identified as Mrs. Stephen, was killed with four crew members when the mine hit.

International News Photo

HORROR OF NORSE REFUGEES' TRAGEDY TOLD

By GUNNAR KNUTSSON

NEAR NAMSO, Norway, April 29 (AP)—The terrible plight of war refugees who have sought safety in the snow-covered mountains of central Norway is becoming more evident daily as cold, hunger and disease take their toll.

Adequate food and clothing are lacking for the refugees from the Namsos, Namdalen and Steinkjer areas. Among children and older persons illness is occurring with practically no medical aid or medicine available north of Trondheim.

Tragic scenes are enacted nightly in the region when refugees slip down from the mountains into valley communities to poke through the ashes of their homes seeking lost possessions.

Mountain huts, especially in the Namsos district, are so crowded with refugees that the occupants must take turns sleeping indoors.

This is the district where bombing planes have caused the greatest civilian damage in proportion to

Writer Gets Through

(Editor's note—Gunnar Knutsson succeeded in making his way from Sweden into embattled Norway in the narrow northern region where refugees are fleeing into the interior, while German and allied forces draw battlelines near Trondheim, German-held port.)

the population. During the first German bombing of Namsos the region's largest sawmill was set afire and the entire populace turned out to help extinguish the flames.

They were partly successful until wave after wave of bombers returned, sending the Norwegians running in panic. Some sought refuge in cellars, but most fled helter-skelter into the mountains without pausing to take along proper clothing to protect them against cold of the high altitudes.

The town's life went to pieces. It was reported no civilians were killed by the bombs, but none of the debris has been searched yet and inhabitants said it would be a marvel if no dead are found.

Mountain peasants now are sharing their meager possessions with the refugees. Highly valued cows, pigs and even horses are being slaughtered for food.

The peasants not only must care for refugees, but they must help feed allied troops in the vicinity.

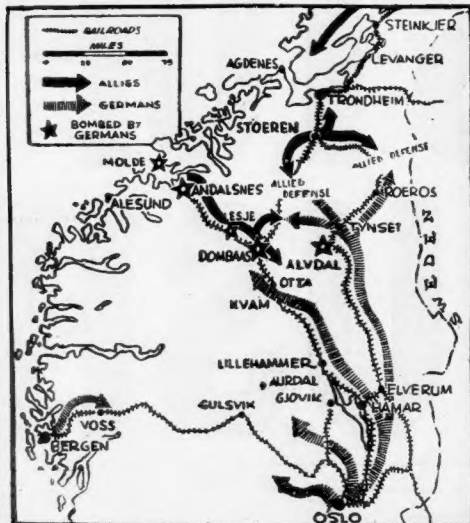
A canning factory outside Namsos escaped damage, but its large stocks have been plundered. Not one can remains.

The shortage of flour, sugar and other imported food is acute. These supplies formerly came north from Trondheim, which is in German hands. No possibility of aid from Sweden exists because of lack of transportation.

A major difficulty in providing relief will be the fact that the refugees are scattered over a wide area and many are in the inaccessible mountain heights.

ALLIES STRENGTHEN LINES TO HALT FOE

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP)—The Allies today put up what may prove to be the first really organized resistance to Germany's effort to rush troops across Norway to bolster Nazi-held Trondheim.



BATTLE AHEAD—To stop the German drive to control the southern part of Norway Allied forces are making a desperate stand at points (marked "Allied defense") on the two rail lines running in separate valleys from Oslo to Trondheim. One line runs through Moere (in Nazi hands) and Steoren, to Trondheim port, the other through Dombas and Steoren.

FRENCH DOOM 2D WOMAN SPY TO DIE

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—The first death sentence for espionage handed down by the Paris military tribunal and the second in France against a woman since the war began was pronounced today against Carmen Mory, 34, a Swiss newspaperwoman.

Fritz Erner, 34, a German movie producer arrested in October, 1938, at the same time as the Swiss journalist, also received the death penalty.

Military authorities said the two were operating together when arrested by French counter-espionage agents.

The first woman condemned to death in France since the start of

the war was Eugenie Lupz, a German, who was sentenced in Marseilles on March 13.

The French President customarily commutes death sentences of women for common crimes to life imprisonment. However, execution of a number of women, among them the noted Mata Hari, during the World War set a precedent for wartime espionage cases.

They were holding strategically-placed, strongly defended machine-gun nests and light artillery positions guarding narrow mountain roads northeast of Dombas in the Gudbrands valley and between Moere and Steoren in the Glommen river valley.

German troops, driving over the snowy mountain roads, were reported to have reached the vital railway linking British bases at Dombas and Steoren.

They were said to have engaged an allied force in the first phase of a battle expected to decide control of southern Norway.

AIR DEFENSE VITAL

The fighting was reported sharp and some observers expressed belief a situation had been reached in which Allied troops may be able to take advantage of strategic defense positions.

The Germans, however, already have proved their ability to advance swiftly over difficult mountain trails to outflank forces barring their way.

But this has been largely dependent on protection from German warplanes scoring a path clear for the motorized units and, from the Allied viewpoint, much depends on their air defenses.

Reports that the British have concentrated troops at Hjerking, above the Dombas-Stoeren railway, and that fighting already is in progress there were interpreted here as evidence that allied resistance is developing.

The Norwegian radio broadcast an announcement that a German column had struck at the railway at Hjerking.

Success of the German attempt to cut the rail line at this point would isolate the British force at

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Yugoslav Boy King Guarded From Plot; Hundreds Arrested

BELGRADE, April 29 (INS)—Hundreds of foreigners were arrested today and a strong guard was placed around all strategic buildings following an incident involving Yugoslavia's boy king, Peter, which led police to believe his life was in danger.

The youthful monarch was followed by three mysterious automobiles when he drove to his father's tomb at Oplanac, near Belgrade, yesterday. As the king alighted near the tomb the mysterious cars stopped and several passengers got out. They were arrested immediately.

Police revealed the suspects were "all foreigners," but refused to give their names or nationality.

The arrests signalled a nationwide roundup of other suspicious persons. During the past 36 hours authorities said "many hundreds" of foreign tourists were arrested and expelled. Most of them were "subjects of a belligerent state," they added.

Armed Guards Placed Over All Bucharest

BUCHAREST, April 29 (INS)—Without official explanation, Bucharest authorities today reinforced military and police guards around all the capital's public buildings.

Heavily armed troops patrolled the streets and an especially strong guard was placed at the main post-office and the Bucharest radio station.

The United States Legation here today again called attention of American residents to the months-



PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA
Boy King Guarded

old admonition from the State Department in Washington to leave European countries if they have no urgent reason for remaining.

GERMANS ADMIT ENEMY STIFFENS

BERLIN, April 29 (AP)—DNB today reported heavy fighting was taking place between Nazi and allied forces at several points in the Norwegian mountains.

The official German news agency, admitting for the first time that German progress in Norway was meeting increasingly stiff opposition, said the British in Norway, after their "failures" in past weeks, "obviously had received orders to strengthen their resistance," but the agency said the firmer British stand "had not halted" Nazi drives.

(Dispatches from London said Allied troops in Norway were holding fast against growing German pressure.)

DNB, amplifying today's high command communique, reported the Nazis in capturing six additional Norwegian batteries had seized 20,000 artillery shells, a large number of portable wireless sets and quantities of miscellaneous war materials.

Berlin yesterday claimed officially that in the Stavanger district, which has been the target of repeated British air attacks, the Nazis had taken 241 officers including "numerous English fliers," and 2,921 men. The communique did not say how many of the prisoners were Norwegian.

Stavanger is in southwest Norway and previously had not been represented as a region of large land operations.

WEATHER

Fair, Slightly Warmer
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Campbell, Auto Ace, Divorced; Rival Must Pay

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, for years speed king on land and water, was granted a divorce decree nisi today on the ground of his wife's misconduct with Sir Malcolm's former business associate, the Hon. Brian Edmund Lewis.

A decree nisi is a conditional decree which may be made absolute after the expiration of a certain period—not less than six months—unless cause to the contrary is shown.

A few minutes before the judgment was given Lady Campbell, who had answered Sir Malcolm's suit with a divorce petition of her own, charged that he had condoned her infidelity with Lewis.

Sir Malcolm, who married Lady Campbell in 1920, earlier in the day had dropped his case against one of two co-respondents he had named.

RIVAL MUST PAY

Lewis was ordered to pay the costs of the suit, not including those against the other co-respondent nor against a woman cited as a co-respondent by Lady Campbell. The woman was dismissed from the case last week when Justice Hobson ordered the hearing to proceed despite Lady Campbell's assertion that she had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Justice Hobson said perhaps the greatest difficulty in the case was that Sir Malcolm had to ask for discretion, since he admittedly had been unfaithful. From the witness stand the former speed king, wearing a bedecked army uniform, admitted infidelity with four different women.

Sir Malcolm said that, in 1933,



LADY CAMPBELL
Divorced by Speed King

he received information from a servant and inquiries disclosed that Lady Campbell and Lewis had stayed together in several places.

In her answer, Lady Campbell alleged that Sir Malcolm had condoned her misconduct with Lewis which, she said, began in 1930 or 1931 and ended in 1934.

SHE KEPT EVIDENCE

It was testified that, three years after her marriage, Lady Campbell began keeping letters and photographs as possible "ammunition" in her defense of her intrigue with Lewis. The judge, in declining to accept the wife's plea of her husband's condonation and conducive conduct, said:

"She kept anything she could lay her hands on which might be useful as a weapon against her husband. One was a book of photographs relating to events before their marriage."

Campbell testified he took Lewis into his house in 1926 because the latter had quarreled with his father and he was sorry for him. The judge branded as an "unworth suggestion" Lewis' allegation that Sir Malcolm was inspired by mercenary motives because he (Lewis) was the son of a rich man who might aid Sir Malcolm's business.

It was stated that when Sir Malcolm returned from the United States in 1930 or 1931 his wife told him he revolted her.

Babs Hutton Insures Gems With U. S. Firm

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, the 5 and 10-cent store heiress, has transferred insurance on her \$2,250,000 jewels from England to an American company.

William N. Martin, president of Bayly, Martin & Fay, of New York and Hollywood, said today his firm had written the insurance "some time ago." He added that he "presumed the reason was the fact that she had moved back to the United States."

Martin is a partner in the Boston insurance firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, founded by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and now a motion picture producer, but said the transaction had no connection with that company.

DOG'S A HERO



DOG SAVES DOG—All's fine with this ownerless canine today . . . and he can thank dog owned by Judge Frederick Fosdick. Trapped in a 10-foot ditch at Mystic and Wyman sts., West Medford, the pup, partially blind, was rescued after the jurist's dog whined at scene and attracted rescuers. Here, James Connaughton of the Animal Rescue League comforts the lonely dog after saving him.



ELAINE KEPPE, 4, AND NURSE ROSE COLSON AT CENTRAL HOSPITAL
"My Dad's Brave!" Says Twin Saved from Fire in Somerville

TWO GUNMEN GET \$1000 IN CHELSEA

Writer Attacked



In sight of hundreds of pedestrians and motorists, and with two policemen standing less than a block away, a Chelsea store manager today was held up in Broadway, Chelsea, and robbed of nearly \$1000.

Even as pedestrians passing along busy Broadway brushed shoulders with them, two bandits stood beside Malcolm Steel, 30, of Carey ave. Chelsea took from him a bag containing the Saturday receipts, and then rode away in a car parked only 30 feet distant.

GUN AGAINST SIDE

Steel, manager of the Broadway Woolworth store, was on his way from the store to the bank, a distance of less than two blocks on the same side of the thoroughfare.

At Third st., when he stopped and awaited a chance to cross through traffic, he felt something press into his side. Looking down he saw a black automatic pistol held against him by a short, swarthy man.

"All right you," the bandit said softly, "this is a stickup. Give him the bag."

The holdup man nodded toward a companion on the other side of Steel, and the store manager felt the bag tugged out of his grasp.

"Keep your mouth shut!" the first bandit warned.

The two walked without haste to a sedan parked in Third st., stepped in and sped away toward Everett.

POLICE NEAR SCENE

Steel ran to the bank in the next block and dashed inside, passing Inspector-Sergt. John Kirby and Special Officer James Tully, plain clothes officers who were talking in front of the bank.

Officials of the bank to whom Steel told his story recognized the officers outside and ran out to give them the alarm.

Steel, who has been manager of the Chelsea store only a few weeks, told police the number of the bandit car, which police believe to have been stolen.

The store manager said both bandits were about 35 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall and wore gray hats and topcoats.

SWAMPSCOTT TAX \$27.40

SWAMPSCOTT, April 29—A tax rate of \$27.40 for 1940 was announced today by the board of assessors. The 1939 rate was \$26.

ROUTS "HUGGER"—Mauled and thrown to the street, Roberta Lascelles fought back, screamed and routed her burly assailant in front of her Beacon Hill home today. (Story on Page 6).

HARVARD TO BACK RUSSELL IN COURT FIGHTOVER JOB

The barrage of criticism of Harvard's appointment of Beard Russell, British liberal, grew in intensity today.

But the Harvard Corporation stood firm in their decision that Russell, whose sex teachings have been decried throughout the nation, would join the faculty on schedule in September.

The latest blast against the English peer and educator came from clergy and laymen alike at a series of week-end meetings.

A priest and a superior court justice played the appointment at the Cambridge police communion breakfast in Cambridge, while an American Legion Americanism meeting at Hotel Statler made Russell its special target.

PLAN LEGAL DEFENSE

At still another Boston College meeting, Harvard was pictured as

appointing "a man who is high in mathematics and low in morals."

Meanwhile, it was learned that if court action is sought, against the appointment, as threatened by Thomas Dorgan, Boston legislative agent, Harvard authorities will side-step the issue of freedom of speech.

Harvard will take the legal stand that it has the right to determine the qualifications of its teachers and make appointments without outside interference, either from local or state authorities.

Speaking at the Cambridge police communion breakfast in Hotel Continental, Cambridge, the Rev. Robert H. Hurley and Judge John E. Swift, deputy supreme knight of

St. of C., both strongly criticized appointment.

TEST LOOK TO CHRIST

"We have a famous professor coming to Cambridge who urges religious freedom of thought and action," said Fr. Hurley. "We don't want to follow that man id men of his type who would lead us away from the laws of God and Ten Commandments. We must look to a strong captain at the helm in the person of Christ." Said Judge Swift: "Those reamers of 20 years ago are right in our midst in Cambridge today—the same men who occupy high chairs of learning in our universities. We must be eternally vigilant



SPEAKING as a representative of the Catholic faith, Rev. Fr. George P. O'Connor of Dedham, World War chaplain, addresses 1000 listeners at Americanism meeting sponsored by the American Legion at the Hotel Statler. Speakers urged citizens to be true Americans. Boston Evening American Photo

Sprinkler Lays Back Bay Dust

Back Bay residents who protested dust bowl conditions in their district, due to excavation work being done on the Huntington ave. subway extension, were enjoying relief today.

To their rescue was sent an old-fashioned horse drawn water sprinkler, which jogged up and down the area where the diggers toiled.

City Councilor Perlie Dyer Chase of Back Bay, who led the protest against the nuisance, said the sprinkler would stay on duty as long as needed.

Providence Victim Of Police Shot Dies

PROVIDENCE, April 29—Vincent Corrente, 21, wounded by a policeman's bullet after a break in a grocery store, died today at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Corrente and another youth failed to halt, police reported, when they were seen running along Charles st. A single shot was fired and the youth dropped, a bullet in his back.

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- pump or sandal style wedges
- patent leather sandals or pumps
- black gabardine sandals or pumps

leather, some leather with fabric shoes for street, sport, business, daytime, spectator sport, resort wear. more than 100 different styles to choose from.

- white spectator sport pumps, sandals or oxfords
- some patent open toe and heel grain leather pumps
- some leather and fabric shoes
- white, black, tan, navy, some white and brown, or patina
- plenty of new-work shoes
- sizes 4 to 9 in AAA to C widths, not every style in all sizes and widths

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BLACK OR BROWN

- BAL STYLES
- BLUCHER STYLES
- STRAIGHT TIPS
- WING TIP STYLE
- LEATHER SOLES
- COMPOSITION SOLES
- SIZES 6 to 10—WIDE WIDTHS

• BE HERE AT 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY

Deadlock Holds Up Fin. Com. El Report

In a 3-to-2 deadlock as to the method of revealing its findings the Boston Finance Commission will give little or no information to the Governor's Council in regard to the Boston Elevated Railway deficit, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Oddly enough, both groups are in accord that the council be told nothing that has been gathered to date in the nine-months old probe of the El but the three would like to explain the refusal while the two prefer to refuse without any comment.

FIGHT LED BY KELLY

The question of paying the reported deficit of \$2,724,709 for the year ending March 31 was sent to the finance commission and to Mayor Tobin after Governor Saltonstall submitted it for payment and his council voted 7 to 1 to table it for a week.

Former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, leading in a fight to lighten the El deficit burden on taxpayers of Boston and 13 other cities and towns, appealed to Gov. Saltonstall not to submit the warrant for its payment to the council at that time.

The Kelly protest was in large part responsible for the action of the council in deferring approval of the payment, pending an expression of the attitude of Mayor Tobin and the Finance Commission.

Mayor Tobin said: "The Governor has verbally requested a report and the Lieutenant-Governor has sent a written request for himself and the executive council."

CHALLENGES GOVERNOR

"I don't know what the Finance Commission will decide to do about this communication. I think the commission will forward it to the State House late today."

"I don't know what information will be made public or when and where it will be released." The mayor said he would meet with the Fin. Com. for a third—and presumably final—secret conference later today.

Two previous conferences, continued for hours behind closed doors, failed to break the deadlock. Former Lieut.-Gov. Kelly has challenged Gov. Saltonstall to a public debate tonight on "the questionable existence of this claimed (Elevated) loss."

"The governor owes it to the public to accept this challenge and explain his supposed advocacy of the immediate deficit payment," Kelly said.

The Finance Commission split is understood to be strictly on party lines, two Saltonstall appointees on the one hand being op-

posed by three members appointed by Democratic governors on the other.

Taps for Legion's Drum Major Champ

Paul Rietz, 43, Boston-born national champion drum major at the 1932, '34 and '35 American Legion conventions, died at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., of a heart ailment, press dispatches reported today.

A familiar figure in Legion parades for years, Rietz, a Mexico and World War veteran, leaves his mother, Mrs. Paul O. Rietz of Dedham and his widow and two children of Memphis.

WEYMOUTH BOY'S GUN DEATH 'ACCIDENTAL'

That Frank E. Hersey, 17, Weymouth High School senior, "died from a gunshot wound that was accidentally self-inflicted," was the final report of Dr. Robert R. Ryan, medical examiner.

"The police and I have been unable to uncover any motive which would indicate suicide," added Dr. Ryan. "There were several guns at the foot of the

bed. The boy was interested in guns. There was a shooting range in the cellar. My report gives the cause as accidental shooting."

Members of the senior class, saddened by the tragedy so close to graduation, served as pall-bearers and others attended the funeral, which was held today from the Hersey home on Standish st.

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Room Size

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9x15	7'6"x8	6x9
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Textured Design
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Leaf Design
Modernistic leaf design--tan predominating. Contrasting border

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Death of Holyoke 3-Year-Old Probed

HOLYOKE, April 29--Police today investigated the death of Norman Duffrene, a three-and-a-half years old, whose body was taken from a canal near the Holyoke Water Co., power plant.

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STATE BAN ON REVERE COP CARS

Police, too, have their motoring troubles, even officially, and today Revere's four police cars were ruled off the road for not having been inspected and stickers attached.

Patrolman Thomas Flanagan was in one of the cruisers when he was stepped in North Shore rd. by Edward O'Hara, state motor vehicles inspector, who asked why the car had no sticker.

The officer, in some embarrassment, explained the department hadn't bothered with the semi-annual inspection because it was getting ntw cars.

O'Hara climbed in to test the machine, and the first occurrence of note was the sticking of the accelerator. The inspector put on the brake to stop the car—but nothing happened. He pulled the hand brake—and still nothing happened.

The car finally stopped on the roll and O'Hara ordered it placed in the garage and the other three police cars likewise impounded until they could be inspected.



Boston Evening American Photo

RECOVERING—Struck in the left eye by pellet fired from an air rifle, condition of Patricia Goggin, 14, of Roxbury, was reported better today after City Hospital doctors feared she might lose the eye. The shot was fired by a neighbor, Matthew Connolly, 12, from a nearby window as he was showing off his new gift.

RED CAPS MOAN OVER CHECKING SYSTEM

The Red Caps are blue today.

As Bert Williams used to say, times ain't what they used to be when a ham used to fly by the door, and when even Little Joe used to turn up on the dice, and—when tipping was in vogue.

Wounded Girl, Boy to Recover

By less than a fraction of an inch City Hospital doctors said today Goggin, 14, of Woodward ave., Roxbury, escaped blindness when struck by a BB bullet fired by a boy playmate.

The girl's wound was treated without a major operation, doctors said. Had it been a little closer to the optic nerve blindness would have resulted.

John F. Hagen, 17, of Moreland st., Roxbury, was wounded in the body by accidental discharge of a revolver which he found in the attic, police said.

Girl Rider Thrown In Franklin Park

Thrown to the ground while horseback riding in Franklin Park with her mother, Ethel Rosenthal, 39, was under treatment at City Hospital today for severe back injuries.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenthal, 42, of Claymoss rd., Brighton, was shaken up.



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But, first, strike up a background of Hearts and Flowers before their tale of woe is unfolded . . .

"It ain't going to work," said one Red Cap at South Station, as he brooded over the new check system of railroad terminals, under which 10 cents is charged for each article handled by the porter.

Why?
"Boy, don't you know folks don't want to fool around with these tags?"

"THEY GET SORE"

The Red Cap pointed to a handful of tags. Under the new setup, he is required to tag each article as he receives it, collect the tags and dimes at the end of his assignment and turn in the cash to the railroad.

"Some folks get sore because maybe they only have three small things to carry. Here they gotta give us 30 cents for carrying them, where before they didn't mind tossing us off 20 cents or a quarter for totin' small packages.

"The big tippers don't like it either because they have to fuss around with them tags, and they just don't tip as much, or they just carry their own luggage.

"And another thing—some folks get the idea that tipping isn't allowed. There's no law against it, Mr. Reporter, and we wish you'd get that idea across. The signs around here just say you don't have to tip. No sir, mister, I think we got ourselves behind the eight ball.

"But this is the dull season. Maybe things'll pick up later."

IT WAS A GAMBLE

From other Red Caps; similar lugubrious expressions were obtained. Heretofore, work-a-day life was a gamble to the traditional luggage lugger. Some days, they made \$1.50 in tips, other days as high as \$4 or \$5 or more.

Now, the Red Caps are on a salary—\$24.0 a day.

Their straight salaries come from the dimes they collect, which are turned over to the railroad.

The new system was put into effect after the Red Caps organized as The United Transport Service Employees of America.

Superfluuous Hair

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Hot Foot, Dreams, False Teeth Perilous

By WALTER KIERNAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 29—Ever since Samson slew 1000 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, people have been getting banged up in the most incredible manner.

Today the Aetna Insurance Co. reports "the strange case of the self-inflicted hot foot," the man who bit his own throat, and minor miracles of the hospital ward.

The self-inflicted hot foot resulted when an insurance customer cleaned his spats with an inflammable cleaning fluid, put them on and hurried out to keep a date.

HIS TEETH BIT HIM

Left, right, left, right, he marched with his ankles rubbing briskly together and pretty soon the friction touched off the damp spats and flames spouted up around his ankles. He lost his shoes and spats and burned his feet and legs but he saved his pants.

The man who bit his own throat was a tennis player. He lunged at a hard, fast ball with a grunt and a bite which dislocated his dental plate. The plate broke, slid down his throat, he swallowed and the teeth bit him.

An argument against men kissing their wives is presented in the case of the man who, while osculating, lost his balance, toppled forward and sprained his mate's jaw. Inasmuch as she could not talk for some time, this could also be an argument for men kissing their wives.

DISASTROUS DREAMS

Heading the list of men who "stood in bed," as the late Joe Jacobs would say, but could not avoid accident, is the man who became entangled in the bedclothes and pulled and hauled and tugged so hard that he dislocated a shoulder.

Two other bedtime stories and we will go away.

One is of the man who was being chased by an ugly dog in his dreams. He kicked hard and fractured his big toe on the wall.

The other is of the man who was being chased by something or other in his dream and avoided pursuit by diving over the footboard. He got a dislocated wrist and a bill for repairing the ceiling downstairs.

Happy landings!

BODY FOUND IN CANAL

LOWELL, April 29—Search for Joseph Knight of Dracut ended today with discovery of his body in the Pawtucket canal. Knight accidentally fell into the canal and drowned, police believe.

Girl Writer Fights Attacker

Mauled and thrown to the pavement, Miss Roberta Lascelles, 23-year-old magazine writer of Revere st., Beacon Hill, today put to flight a burly assailant in front of her home.

The girl suffered lacerations and bruises in a wild struggle with her attacker but finally drove him off with blows and her screams. She was treated at City Hospital for injuries and taken home.

The young writer told police she was returning home early today when she heard a man following swiftly in her wake. She started to run only to hear him quicken his pace.

When she looked around, he broke into a run and pursued her to her doorway.

Miss Lascelles had almost reached the safety of her vestibule, when the man seized her and began to embrace her.

As she struggled, he pulled her down the steps and onto the street. She screamed continually as she battled and windows in the neighborhood began to be lifted.

The assailant raced off while neighbors came to her rescue and called police.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American. Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

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GUARD ASKED AT POLLS

Asserting he anticipates "usual tactics" in tomorrow's presidential primaries, Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., of the Democratic state committee today asked State Police guards in the Tenth Congressional District.

In a communication to Eugene M. McSweeney, head of the State police, he said:

"The regular Farley delegate slate in the 10th Congressional District anticipates the usual tactics that may be resorted to in the primaries on Tuesday, April 20—batches of repeaters, etc., thereby depriving the district of an honest election."

ATTACKS "BIG BOYS"

"We are, therefore, desirous of having one or more additional officers stationed at each of the precincts in the following wards—A, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 20 and 21."

This, and a charge by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller that a conspiracy exists on the part of what he termed the "Big Boys" of the Republican party in connection with the elections, lifted the doings of tomorrow from an apathy that had existed for days.

Attacking many of the big names in the G. O. P., Fuller declared the high command sought to control the nomination through uninstructed delegates-at-large to the National Republican Convention.

Massachusetts' Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., he charged in a prepared statement, "was apparently willing to sell out the voters" in order to strengthen his chances of being elected chairman of the Republican National Convention.

Fuller said it was all part of a "Stop-Dewey" movement. Dewey, he said, would have carried 70 per cent of the state vote.

"Mr. Martin, former Gov. Landon, Col. Frank Knox, Mr. Kenneth Simpson of New York and others, prefer to pick out a candidate of their own liking rather than give the people a chance to choose," Fuller stated.

McMASTERS AT HEAD

The Republican organization here is unpledged. It is headed by Gov. Saltonstall, U. S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Congressman Martin and former State Treas. John W. Haigis.

Opposing it is a slate engineered by old age pension advocates pledged to the candidacy of Dewey, although Dewey has repudiated the group and had forbidden use of his name.

Heading this slate is William H. McMaster and the other candidates are Byron P. Hayden, Springfield; Harry P. Gibbs, Brockton; and Seldon G. Hill of Danvers.

Former Governor Curley will join tonight with Farley pledged candidates for delegates in the Tenth Congressional district, in a radio broadcast from WMEX to urge the Democrats of Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury and Allston to support the Farley slate in the Democratic primary tomorrow.

In addition to Curley the speakers, who will talk from 7:45 to 8:15, will be the four candidates for district delegates, Sen. Chester A. Dolan, Rep. William P. Mooney, Silas F. Taylor and Mrs. Margaret Kidult.

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B. U. \$25,000 Scholarship Grant Renewed by Hayden Foundation

Renewal of the \$25,000 scholarship grant to Boston University for next year was announced today by President Daniel L. Marshall.

According to the terms of the renewed scholarship fund made by J. Willard Hayden, president of the Hayden Foundation, the money will

be available only to freshmen entering the University's college of business administration from Boston high schools.

The foundation was established by the late Charles Hayden, prominent Boston banker and financier.

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**2 DEAD, 4
JAILED IN
KY. FUED**

JACKSON, Ky., April 29 (AP)—
Two men are dead and four others
are in jail after another burst of
gunfire in "bloody Breathitt"
County where enmity exists be-
tween two political factions, dating
back to the bitter 1938 Barkley-
Chandler Democratic senatorial
primary.

County Jailor William Combs, 41,
was shot down yesterday, apparent-
ly from ambush, on the outskirts
of this mountain county seat, and
shortly afterwards, one of his turn-
keys, Benton Sizemore, 25, was
killed by a bullet in his back as he
approached the scene of the Combs
slaying.

The four suspects, held in Win-
chester, Ky., were listed by Clark
County Jailor Omer Booth as Ru-
dell, Boone and Pete Combs and
Arthur Lee. The three Combes,
Jackson Police Chief A. S. Sizemore
said, are related to the slain
Breathitt County jailor.

Booth said Pete Combs and Lee
were picked up in a Winchester
restaurant at the request of Jack-
son authorities. Rudell and Boone
Combs were taken into custody at
Jackson and brought here for safe-
keeping. Their commitment papers,
Booth added, signed by Breathitt
Circuit Judge Chester A. Bach,
stated they were charged with
murder.

William Combs and Benton Sizemore
were the third and fourth
men to die by bullets in Breathitt
County this year in what appeared
to be related incidents having as
a background the campaign in
which Senate Majority Leader Al-
ben W. Barkley was unsuccessfully
opposed for his seat by A. B.
Chandler, then governor, now
United States Senator by appoint-
ment.

Although Chief Sizemore, a dis-
tant kinsman of Benton, said a
patrolman Saturday "broke up" a
fight between Jailor Combs and
one of the four suspects, it was re-
called Jailor Combs was indicted
for murder in the pre-primary gun
battle, August 4, 1938, in which Lee
Combs, no relation, was killed; his
brother, Louis, Chandler's County
chairman, and Sheriff Walter Deaton
were wounded.

The charge against Jail Combs,
Barkley's County chairman, later
was dismissed.

**Film Night
Spots Raided**

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—
—Scores of men and women in
evening clothes tied as police vice-
squad officers raided two Holly-
wood clubs early today.

Officer Tom Carr, "the man with
1000 faces," used three of them, he
reported, in buying liquor after
legal hours from three different
waiters in one club. In another,
a hundred bottles of champagne,
each bearing the name of a
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Murder Ring Chief's Pretty Wife Tells All

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—Tall and attractive Mrs. Rose Reles, wife of the "singing" leader of the Brooklyn cut-rate murder ring, today was reported ready to join her husband in a duet that may send several mobsters to the electric chair.

From sources close to Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer came word that testimony in the forthcoming trial of three persons indicted for the murder of Irving Feinstad, gang informer, would be embellished by heretofore unrevealed information possessed by the wife of gangster Abe Reles.

Husbandly confidences imparted in their fashionable home—especially those dealing with murder in general and Feinstad's in particular—will figure in the impending murder prosecutions, it was reported.

Coinciding with this development came the arrest of four men, said to be henchmen of a brother of one of O'Dwyer's key witnesses in the crime syndicate probe. The Brooklyn prosecutor said he would seek indictment of the quartet Monday on charges of having attempted to murder Calogere Verruso, 45, a hodcarrier, whose agitation for a share-the-work plan in his union threatened their boss' power.

It was Mrs. Reles who, with tearful pleading and persuading arguments, convinced Abe that details of the gang's inner workings were a small price to pay for his life. Pleas for their seven-year-old son and another baby expected in June clinched the argument.

OFFERS DATA

Mrs. Reles, who reputedly knows as much as any other person of the mechanism of the murder mob, volunteered to testify despite the expected baby. Should her condition prevent testimony at the Feinstad murder trial some time in May, the proceedings may be postponed, it was reported.

She'll tell all she knows at the trial of Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss and Irving (Bugsy) Goldstein for the murder of Feinstad, Bronxville Shylock.

While she had no connection with the murder or any direct knowledge of other murders, she can tell of conferences in her home

before and after the murder of Feinstad, who was shot, saturated in kerosene, then set afire.

She can corroborate her husband's story of other murders and can tell of conferences in Reles' automobile as she accompanied Abe while he made the rounds of his mobsters and talked with them through the car window.

UNDER HEAVY GUARD

For her aid in persuading her husband to "sing," Mrs. Reles asked not to be detained as a material witness. Nine detectives and three policemen guard her home.

The four arrested in the Verruso case are Sebastiano Alo, 33; Tommaso di Gregorio, 39; Frank Elias, 48, and Joseph Cortese, 43, all of Brooklyn. They are said to be henchmen of Giuseppe Capone (no relation to Scarface Al), brother of Louis Capone, an O'Dwyer witness.

Capone, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Louis Aldoni, commissioned two men to kill Verruso when the latter's agitation brought about a strike in the Hodcarriers' Union. The two men, Frank Siciliano and Cosare Lattaro, warned Verruso instead of killing him and Verruso told the police. Both men later were found murdered and Harry (Happy) Malone, Vito Gurino and Frank (Dasher) Abbandando are charged with the crime.

Dewey, III, Shifts Campaign Dates

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 29 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, ordered to bed for two days because of a slight illness, postponed his departure for Wichita, Kas.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, a spokesman said, is suffering from an upset stomach and fever. On advice of physicians, he stayed in bed. Tentative plans call for departure of the Dewey party Thursday.

Dewey's talk at Wichita, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed tentatively to Friday, his spokesman said. His appearance at Marshalltown, Iowa, set for tomorrow, probably will be on Saturday.

The tentative schedule changes call for Dewey's arrival in New York, Monday, May 6, instead of next Thursday.

Chelsea Man Again Named for President

The Socialist-Labor party was ready for the 1940 campaign today with John W. Aiken, a Chelsea woodworker, as their candidate for President.

He was nominated for the third time as party standard bearer at a party convention in New York. Aaron Orange of New York city was nominated for Vice-President.

NO INDIA PARTITION

DELHI, India, April 29 (INS)—A resolution opposing any political partition of India was passed unanimously by the subjects committee of the All-India Independent Moslems Conference.

RUNNELLS 'DEATH FUND' HUNTED

AUGUSTA, Me., April 29—A secret in-case-of-death fund was being hunted by authorities in the Runnells case today.

Search started after investigators reported finding a sealed envelope in the desk of former State Controller William A. Runnells, charged with embezzling huge sums of state money.

The fund, as police said it was described in Runnells' letter, was to support his mother and brother after his death.

In the letter, Runnells enjoined them to go on "just the way we always did, just as if I was there," police said.

Meanwhile, it was reported that federal authorities have begun a probe of income taxes paid by Runnells and several prominent Maine men during 1932 to 1940. Runnells, suffering self-inflicted bullet wounds, is specifically charged with shortages of approximately \$25,000. Authorities said the total alleged shortages may reach \$200,000.

Lawyer, 51 Taken in Gaming Raids

A total of 52 men, including a Milford attorney, were seized in four police raids on alleged gambling games in Greater Boston over the week-end, police reported today.

Eight men were arrested in what police said was the first dice game raid in Milford in 25 years. Joseph Tannitelli was charged with conducting the game on Water st. and among those arrested was Atty. Ralph Carchio of 7 Pond st.

From the Joy st. station police led a raid on the quarters of the Jameson Associates in Cambridge st. West End, and arrested 22 men. Warren ave. station police seized seven men at the Savoy

Recreation Club in Columbus ave. In the fourth raid, Revere police swooped down on a small news store at Ocean ave. and Beach st. and seized 13 men on charges of gaming on the Lord's Day.

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U. S. GIRDS FOR WAR ON SPIES

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The Justice Department announced that henceforth it would exert centralized control over arrests or prosecutions for violations of neutrality laws, with an eye to civil liberties as well as national defense.

A new division—the neutrality laws unit—will take over the work, Atty-Gen. Jackson said, and will have "responsibility for control of all prospective action growing out of violations or charges of violations of laws relating to neutrality, foreign enlistments, treason, sedition, espionage, sabotage, or kindred offenses."

The department's announcement made no mention of persons arrested in Detroit several months ago on charges or recruiting aids for the Spanish Loyalist forces, Jackson, upon becoming attorney-general, ordered prosecution of that case stopped.

Numerous charges were made, including some in Congress, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who made the arrests used "third degree" methods.

The department did say, however, that the purpose of the new unit was to "assure uniformity of policy" which it said was "not possible when prosecutions are initiated by district attorneys."

Duties of the new unit, the department said, will include a study of each case "with reference to both adequate protection of the national interest and the civil rights of individuals involved."

Prosecutions will not be handed by the unit, but will be turned over to the United States attorney or a special prosecutor.

Shoe on Other Foot And Ouch! It Hurts!

The shoe's on the other foot, and girls at Jackson College, sister institution to Tufts, don't like it a bit.

A few weeks ago, Tufts boys were left out in the cold when Jackson girls presented a majority of their bids to the spring formal to the kids from Harvard and Tech. As a result, Tufts men today were reported as seeking their glamor for the Tufts junior prom among the fair ladies of Wellesley and Simmons.

Synagogue Services End Jewish Passover

Services in synagogues marked the end of the Jewish Passover today for reform Jews, with orthodox Jews celebrating the festival, which marks the deliverance of their race from the Egyptians, through tomorrow.

"The Lord Is My Rock" was the sermon subject of Rabbi Joseph S. Shulow at Temple Beth El Moshe, while Rabbi Chaim Goldin spoke on "Song of Redemption" at Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

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TINKHAM SAYS ROOSEVELT, HULL WOULD PUT U. S. IN WAR

WASHINGTON, April 29 (INS)—Rep. George Holden Tinkham (R.) of Mass., declared that to avoid United States entry into Europe's war, the American people "must remove from leadership President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull."

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"Startling new evidence has come to light this past week, of the war intentions of the present administration," declared Tinkham, a leading isolationist and member of the House Foreign Relations Committee.

"It is convincing proof that continuance in public office of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull means war for the United States," his statement continued.

CITES TESTIMONY

He cited "testimony at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in New York last week disclosed that plans had been formulated by the administration for the trans-

portation of troops overseas via the port of New York."

He referred to the testimony of George C. Randall, chairman of the general committee of port traffic of the Association of American Railroads, who said, in discussing New York harbor congestion: "Plans at present are set up for the possible transportation of troops."

Tinkham said this and the fact that legislation has been drafted to conscript man power, business and wealth and for imposition of confiscatory taxes, censorship and espionage, "can in no way be reconciled with the repeated assertions of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that American participation in the European war is not contemplated."

"It proves such assertions to be mendacious and intended to deceive the American people," Tinkham contended.

The Tinkham statement was released as Miss Marion E. Martin, director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, called on women voters "who are deeply concerned in keeping the United States out of war" to study the 1933 industrial mobilization plan.

POSITION OF POWER

While centralized control is necessary for the successful prosecution of war, Miss Martin stated: "Under the 1933 plan, it is contemplated that the comprehensive plan of industrial control will not terminate with hostilities, but that the President would be in a position to continue to exercise such powers so long as he desires."

The 1933 mobilization plan, she said, contains this provision:

"It may be considered advisable, upon the termination of the emergency, to continue the war resources administration as a post-war readjustment administration. Devotion as to the organization and composition of such an agency will depend upon personalities, the degree of rehabilitation required, and political and economic factors which would then obtain."

Belmont's Swastika Laid to Pranksters

Police blamed student pranksters today for appearance of a swastika pennant on the flagpole at the Payson Park grammar school in Belmont.

The swastika, removed by Sgt. John H. M'Neil, had been painted on an oil sheet.

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INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., April 29 (INS)—Parted more sharply by the memory of a slain man than by the bars of their cells, a husband and his estranged wife were held in jail here today as an aftermath of the shotgun murder of Lee Hewitt, a steel worker.

The husband, Thomas Darrow, 29, of East Chicago, shot and killed Hewitt, his wife's suitor, as he walked through the gate of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. tin mill in Indiana Harbor, police said. The wife, Laverne, 23, had driven to the plant in Hewitt's car to meet him, and after seeing her suitor shot down flung herself hysterically over his body.

Among the 100 witnesses of the murder were Darrow's children, Thomas Lee, 4, and Sharron Sue, 2,

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Police said Mrs. Darrow left her husband March 25 and went to live in Hewitt's neighborhood.

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Firemen were called again today to an apartment block at Warren and Copeland sts., Roxbury, where embers of an earlier two-alarm fire rekindled and threatened to cause another menacing blaze.

In the first fire, Abraham Sarkis, 26, who was passing the building, was cut by flying glass on the result of an explosion.

Miss Mary Hoggan, 73, deaf and partly crippled, was trapped with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Francis, 65, on the third floor. They were rescued by firemen and police, who carried them over ladders.

The explosion shattered a skylight on the roof of a two-story addition in the rear. Mrs. Elizabeth Dell, wife of the janitor, was knocking her way to a fire escape when a burst of flame singed her hair.

Among the families driven out were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brookings and their son Thomas, 12. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinstin and Miss Henrietta Cooley from the third floor; Mr. and Mrs. David Peaker, Miss Patricia Valle and Lawrence Winters of Wakefield, a visitor, and Mrs. Dorothy Sarkis with her three-month-old son, Charles, from the second floor.

Pope Pius Receives 28 U. S. Students

VATICAN CITY, April 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received 28 students today who shortly will return to the United States after completion of their course of study at the North American College in Rome. Bishop Ralph L. Hayes of the North American College presented them and afterwards was received privately by the Pope. Among the students were: Philip Kelley, Manchester, N. H., and Robert Del Tressa and Daniel Foley, Hartford, Ct.

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Two Die in Choir For Texas Murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 29 (AP)—Two San Antonio Negroes, Webster Lyons and Robert Manning, were executed in the electric chair at the State penitentiary here for the slaying a year ago of H. W. Seelye, second-hand clothing dealer.

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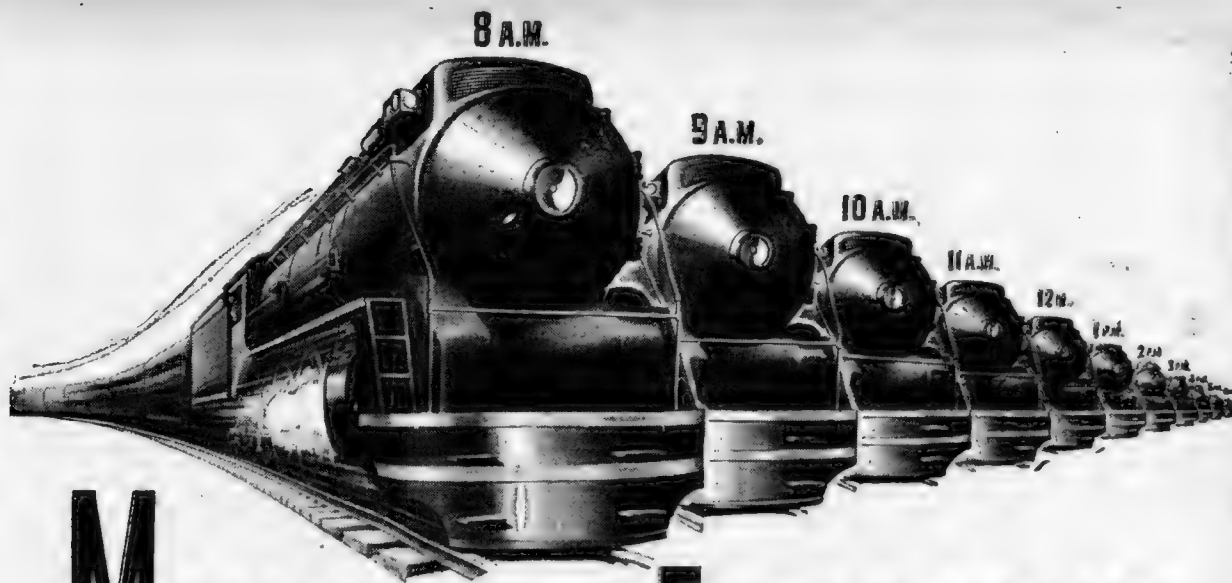
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CONGRESS 3'D TERM BAN WAGED

By COLE E. MORGAN

WASHINGTON, April 29—Anti-third term agitation is given a couple of brand new twists in Congress.

Representative Harold Knutson, (R.) of Minnesota, introduced in the House a constitutional amendment resolution that provides:

"No person who has twice been elected to the office of the President of the United States shall thereafter be eligible for re-election to such office."

This amendment, if adopted, would prevent President Roosevelt, or any other Chief Executive elected by the people for two terms, whether consecutive or otherwise, from seeking a third term. Even after being out of office four years or longer.

Should the present incumbent ultimately decide not to be a candidate this year, he would be barred from seeking another term in 1944 or 1948, should the amendment be ratified in the meantime.

On the other hand, Knutson's amendment would permit a president who as vice-president inherited the office through death, vacancy or otherwise, to run in his own right for two full terms in addition to the partial unexpired term served.

In these two respects Knutson's proposal approaches the third term issue in a manner different from that of the several other anti-third term of presidential tenure limitation constitutional amendment resolutions pending in House and Senate.

Knutson, in explaining his amendment, said two terms were enough for any president to serve when he had been placed in that office by direct vote of the people, and to elect the same man for three or more terms would be perpetuating too long in office one man's political philosophies and policies.

Knutson cited the position in which Calvin Coolidge was placed in 1927, when, with his "I do not choose to run" pronouncement, he removed himself from the picture out of respect for the third term tradition. A matter of fact, he had served then only four years and when he retired on March 4, 1929, only five and a half years.

Knutson said he had favored an either term for Mr. Coolidge but was unalterably opposed to President Roosevelt or any one else being elected three times for 12 full years in the White House.



International News Photo
DIVERSION—Spring skiing at Sun Valley is diverting Nondas Metcalfe Cutler, former model and showgirl, while she fulfills Idaho's six-week residence requirement as prelude to filing suit for divorce against Robert Cutler, heir to foundry fortune.

Czech Air Ace Dies In French Hospital

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—Frantisek Novak, 38, Czech air ace who organized the flight of Czech aviators with their planes to Poland while the Germans were occupying Czechoslovakia in March, 1939, died at the American Hospital after a long illness.

After flying to Poland, he came to France and became instructor for Czech fliers attached to the French aerial forces.

F. D. SHUNS WAGE-HR. EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—A presidential veto of legislation revising the wage-hour law was forecast in congressional circles today if the Barden amendments to exempt certain farm processing plants are included.

Legislators based their prediction on Mr. Roosevelt's recent letter saying that it would be "a great mistake" to adopt the Barden proposals.

The President, who returned yesterday from Warm Springs, Ga., called congressional leaders to the White House for a report on the general legislative situation.

In top place on the Senate calendar was the administration bill to confirm a presidential order "freezing" American assets of Danish and Norwegian citizens and requiring licenses for transactions in them.

Senator Danaher (R.) of Connecticut, leading the opposition, contended that the measure would extend Mr. Roosevelt's peacetime powers "far beyond any wartime powers ever granted to any President."

The House, meanwhile, devoted a third day to scores of wage-hour amendments in the face of recurring reports that the Senate probably would pigeonhole all proposed revisions.

The Barden proposals, center of the hottest battle, would exempt from the maximum 42-hour-week and 30-cents-an-hour minimum nearly a score of operations applied to farm products but not performed on the farm.

The labor committee would remove these activities only from the hour requirements. Both would exempt certain white collar workers and employees in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

REMOVE 2 DEAD MINERS

HAZELTON, Pa., April 29 (INS)—Victims of a rock fall 600 feet underground, 12 miners were dead today. The bodies of George Wagner, 38, and Leroy Wagner, 52, were recovered from the Tomhicken mine near here.

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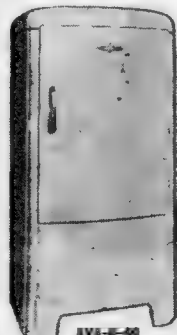
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The increases would not have any immediate effect in the retail price of shoes, shoe officials indicated.

Girl Genius Leaps to Death In Foiled Love

DETROIT, April 29 (AP)—A whirl of contrasts—involving the quiet of chemistry laboratory and gay whirl of night clubs—ended today for Dorothy Tweed, 32, called "a genius" by her mother, in a plunge from a 25th story hotel room.

The attractive young woman, an aide to her father, Fred N. Tweedy, in chemical research, and who sold cigarettes and checked hats in swank night clubs, plunged to her death at 5 a. m. from a room in a downtown hotel.

In the room, littered with cigarette stubs, police found notes addressed to "Leo," one of which said, "just one word from you could have meant my life," and others indicating despair. There was no other identification of "Leo."

Miss Tweedy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Tweedy, said her daughter had been seriously ill and had suffered from a heart ailment since she was a child.

With her father, a laboratory manager, Miss Tweedy had done extensive chemical research and was credited with having developed a product for elimination of foot and other matter from shoes.

One of the notes found in the hotel room, for which Miss Tweedy had registered Friday night, said:

"I just want to inform some certain young ladies that they would do much better if they were sure of the truth before they spoke. Causes a lot of unhappiness to others, you know."

Another, addressed to "my family," said:

"I was tired and unhappy. No one to blame."

Girl Sees Bandit Kill Her Escort

SALT LAKE CITY, April 29 (AP)—Frank Hendrix Lee, 23, was shot to death on a side road last night while his girl companion looked on, helpless. Miss Ruth V. Watts, 25-year-old school teacher, told Sheriff Grant Young a middle-aged robber opened fire after Lee refused to give up his wallet.

"I pleaded with Frank to do as the man said, but Frank just asked if they couldn't have a cigarette and talk things over," she hysterically sobbed.

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16 Tetrazzini Mourned By Two Continents

MILAN, Italy, April 29 (INS)—Death of Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, famed soprano whose voice thrilled audiences all over the world when opera was in its heyday, was mourned by music lovers in all countries.

The golden-voiced Diva died at the age of 66 after a long illness. She had been living in comparative poverty and obscurity, although she was said to have earned more than \$5,000,000 during her long career.

Death came in a Milan hospital, where she was being treated for some time after suffering a cere-

bral hemorrhage complicated by bronchial congestion.

Tetrazzini was born at Florence, Italy, in 1874. She studied music under Signor Ceccherini at Milan and made her operatic debut in the role of Ilsa in Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine" at the age of 16.

Tetrazzini's voice became known as one of the greatest in the world as she scored triumphs throughout Italy, South America, Lisbon, Madrid, Moscow and London. She first appeared at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York in 1903 as Violetta in "La Traviata."

Her voice never lost its appeal. In recent years the Tetrazzini fortune had melted away and the operatic star was forced to give singing lessons and take in board for a living.

She was married twice, first to J. G. Bazzoli, an Italian tenor; then to Pietro Verni, who was more than 20 years younger than her and had been a boarder at her home. Her marriage to Verni, known as the "second Valentino," did not last long.

The Diva's last public appearance was over a Milan radio station in a program broadcast to the United States in January, 1938.

HYDRANT VANDALS HUNTED

WEST BROOKFIELD, April 29.—Police searched today for vandals who spent a large hydrant to deplete the Long Hill reservoir by an estimated 200,000 gallons.



FREAK ACCIDENT—When right rear wheel snapped off the axle and struck the drain plug of the gas tank, resultant spark ignited the gasoline . . . thus causing one of the most unusual accidents on record. Auto was destroyed by the flames . . . although (as here) firemen tried in vain to extinguish the blaze. Scene is Sea st., Quincy.



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Joseph Sudak, 42, a transient, dropped back to earth at City Hospital today after thugs slugged him for wealth which existed only in Sudak's rich imagination.

Recovering from concussion and scalp lacerations, Sudak, smiling wanly, told a story of carrying in his pocket an old bank book which showed deposits of \$2,000,000.

The bank book, which he had fished out of a refuse can a year ago, represented his closest approach to gratifying his pathetic longing for riches.

Sudak apparently flashed the bank book in public and someone, supposing he had considerable money on him, slugged him for it, police said.

KING FETE HULLS

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Secretary and Mrs. Hull had tea with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King at the Canadian Legation here.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 28

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There, about May 15, he said, he expects work to start on the building which will house the rare coronagraph, a device for creating artificial eclipses of the sun and thus making possible day-to-day studies of the solar corona.

The coronagraph, which was made under Menzel's supervision in Harvard shops, is the only instrument of its kind in the western hemisphere. There are only two other such instruments in the world.

The observatory will be built at Freemont Pass, Climax, Colo., at an altitude of 11,318 feet.

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By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, April 29—Indignation ran high in Congress today against claimed refusal of Army and Navy officials to disclose information on the status of the nation's air power.

Secrecy envelopes the plans of the War and Navy departments for expansion of their respective aviation branches, members of Congress said they had been advised.

Congressmen said they were denied information from the War Department on the number of planes that had been delivered to the Army Air Corps since the European war began last September.

In view of the steadily-increasing orders for war planes from England and France, there was a growing concern in Congress over the status of America's air power.

There were suspicions that the War Department under pressure of President Roosevelt's policy of aiding England and France by airpower "short of war," had permitted the Allies to have a lot of planes ahead of deliveries for the American Army and Navy.

Though Congress has authorized a maximum of 5500 planes for the army, the position taken by spokesmen for the Administration was that large numbers of planes were not the "immediate" need of the Air Corps; that by waiting the United States will obtain better

planes than the Allies or any other country.

The "need" of the United States military is in large production capacity, the Administration argued, and this, they said, is being furnished by the foreign orders.

"That is the argument of the Pacific, of those who are against national defense," said Chairman Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee.

"If we listen to that argument, we might as well wait until the war is ended before taking care of our national defense. By waiting we would get the benefit of all the inventions during the war. Our country is opposed to such a policy."

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair today and slightly warmer; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.

New England—Fair and warmer today; cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Cutest Day to Date—9 degrees; Jan. 23. Coldest Day Last Month—11 degrees; March 24.

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Sunset—7:41 p. m. Length of Day—13:59.



"SERIOUS"—Very recently divorced, Alan Curtis, actor, is again looking toward the matrimonial path... confessing his romance with Actress Ilona Massey (above) is serious.

International News Photo

Hitler Aide Boasts Axis Will Win War

BERLIN, April 29 (AP)—Amid reports of new smashes at the Allies' attempts to strengthen their foothold in Norway, the leader of the Nazi labor front today proclaimed solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis for "victory" to come.

The labor leader, Robert Ley, who also is Adolf Hitler's trade union commissioner, president of the state council and member of the Reichstag, represented both France and Great Britain as common enemies of Germany and Italy.

In a 30-minute speech from a Cologne machine factory and to the cheers of his audience, Ley defined the Mediterranean area as Italian "living space" and then asked:

"What legal right have the French on Corsica? Napoleon, the great Corsican, was Italian. What rights have the English on Malta and other islands in this sea?"

Corsica, an insular segment of the French Republic, lies off northwestern Italy, it has figured in times past in the Italian clamor for con-

cessions from France. Ley said that Germany and Italy would stand firmly together until victory when "the English dragon-serpent will be vanquished." The high command and the official news agency, DNB, told the German public of continuous strengthening of the German positions in Norway and of fierce aerial attacks on British naval forces deployed to keep open the channels for allied reinforcements.

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NAZI DRIVE PERILS ALLIES' LIFELINE

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Storen, which is exposed to attack by German troops concentrated at Trondheim, 35 miles north.

Both the British and Germans were reported rushing reinforcements to the Dombas front, and Swedish sources expressed belief that both sides were preparing to throw every ounce of strength into a decisive battle.

The German force striking at Hjerking is an advance column which during the past week has pushed northward up the Glomma river valley past Roros, 185 miles from Oslo. To reach the Dombas-Stora railway the Nazi troops had to travel approximately 40 miles over a nar-

row mountain road extending westward from Alvdal, which is 45 miles south of Roros.

Despite the resistance of the Norwegians, who reported last night they had engaged the Germans at Foldal, midway between Tjerkinn and Alvdal, the Nazis apparently reached the Dombas-Stora railway with lightning speed.

BRITISH PREPARED

The British war office announced in London last night that more troops had been landed at Andalsnes despite German air attacks, and it was reported that these had been rushed by rail to Dombas, 65 miles southeast of the debarkation point.

The war office also announced that the Allies had repulsed another attack by a German column driving up the Gudbrands valley toward Dombas in an attempt to seize that vital railway junction. The German advance was reported to have stalled at Kvam, about 35 miles southeast of Dombas.

The German column advancing up the parallel Glomma valley to the east, through which runs a railway linking Oslo directly with Storen, apparently had dug in just north of Roros to await reinforcements.

NAZIS SURROUNDED

Roros is about 50 miles southeast of Storen, on which another German column was reported advancing southward from Trondheim.

No change was reported in the situation at the far northern port of Narvik, where a comparatively small German force was said to be virtually surrounded by British and Norwegian troops.

The British war office said there had been "slight enemy air activity" around Narvik yesterday, but declared it had not interfered with allied operations.

Fresh bursts of fighting were re-



SALUTE—Released by the German war department and passed by their censors, this photo shows a German officer saluting as he pays his respects to General Jacobson of the Danish Army... shortly after Nazi occupation of Copenhagen. International News Photo

3 NAZI VESSELS ARE SUNK

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—The British admiralty announced today that three German supply ships had been sunk.

The text of the communiqué: "There is not the slightest truth in the claims of the German high command to have sunk or severely damaged during the past 48 hours five cruisers and 13 transports."

"His Majesty's trawler Hammond, Skipper A. McKay, Royal Naval Reserve, was damaged by a bomb and subsequently sank, and his Majesty's trawler Larwood, Skipper F. J. Quinlan, Royal Navy Reserve, was set on fire by an incendiary bomb."

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News Posters Vanish in London

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Raucous voices of newspaper vendors were added today to London's street hubbub as war economy ended for the time being the use of the big posters they carried to advertise the news.

To help conserve Britain's diminishing newspaper supply, the newspapers decided to give up a practice which began before the start of the Crimean War in 1853 of furnishing posters for the portable bulletin boards. It was abandoned once before during the last few months of the World War.

ported in southern Norway, however, as the Germans sought to establish land communications between Oslo and their base at Bergen, on the west coast.

The Norwegians acknowledged the loss of Voss, 50 miles east of Bergen, on the Bergen-Oslo railroad. They also admitted they had fallen back from Honefoss, situated on the same railway some 30 miles from Oslo, and at Kongsberg, farther south.

PLANES CRASH IN FLAMES

Nazi bombers and British pursuit planes were reported to have fought a fierce engagement yesterday over Lake Engest, near Alesund on the west coast, midway between Bergen and Trondheim.

One British and one German plane were said to have crashed in flames at Lake Bredal, about 50 miles south of Alesund.

Swedish sources said the Germans had bombed both Andalsnes and the nearby town of Moide, but that there were few casualties. The Nazis also were reported to have bombed and machine-gunned several Norwegian fishing vessels and to have set one merchant ship afire.

Anglo-Italian Trade Talks Make Progress

LONDON, April 29 (INS)—Considerable progress was reported today in resumption of trade relations between Great Britain and Italy.

Following an explanatory talk between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Italian Ambassador Giuseppe Bastianini, held at the former's request, it was authoritatively stated the two countries had reached "the initial stage in the direction of resumption of trade negotiations." It was emphasized, however, too much is not to be assumed from the progress thus far made.

'North or German Sea' On New Nazi Maps

BERLIN, April 29 (AP)—Maps being sold on the streets of Berlin to illustrate the northern war designate waters between the British Isles and Scandinavia as the "North, or German, sea."

This is in line with the consistent contention of the German press that Great Britain no longer is mistress of the North sea.

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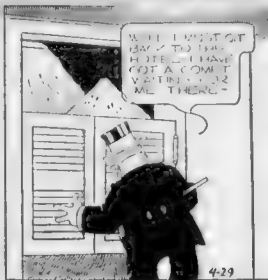
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BRITISH CRITICISM MOUNTS OVER NAZI GAIN IN NORWAY

LONDON, April 29 (INS)—A tempest of criticism over the handling of the Allied Campaign in Norway was brewing in Britain today, despite official British announcements that new landings had been made, German attacks beaten back and a mine barrage laid off Narvik.

Amid signs of mounting dissatisfaction with the allied war conduct in Norway, numerous consultations were held over the weekend among leading British politicians.

In some quarters it was reported members of Parliament planned to demand an immediate secret session so that the whole Norwegian struggle could be discussed with complete frankness.

CRITICISM GROWS

This movement appeared to be gaining headway in the face of a broadcast assertion by a British general in Norway, urging the British public to be patient and prom-

ising that "big things are likely to happen soon," although he admitted German air raids on Namsos created a food problem for the allied expeditionary forces.

The criticism made itself evident in spite of a British war office claim that British troops repulsed fresh German attacks below the rail center of Dombas south of German-held Trondheim and that reinforcements were successfully landed, undeterred by German air attacks on the British coastal base at Andalsnes.

The admiralty, moreover, announced last night that new minefields have been strewn off Narvik, blocking sea-borne German reinforcements for the isolated German garrison and possibly preparing for a large scale British attack on that Arctic ice port.

Since Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement three weeks ago regarding the allied intention of rushing full aid to Norway, the government has not given Commons any detailed statement regarding the actual campaign. Members of Parliament showed they have grown tired of relying for their war news on terse, uninformative communiques and neutral sources.

Rumors regarding Allied reverses in Norway contributed to the repercussions.

As a result of the growing pressure, Chamberlain is expected to make a statement in Commons tomorrow (Tuesday). The Premier today was scheduled to confer today at his 10 Downing street residence with Major Clement R. Attlee and Sir Arthur Greenwood, Parliamentary leader and deputy leader respectively of the Labor party.

The press continued to raise critical questions regarding reports that the expeditionary forces in Norway were inadequately equipped. Severe criticism was voiced by David Lloyd George,

Britain's World War Premier, who wrote for the Sunday Pictorial:

"The somewhat fatuous explanations of the war office do not hide the fact that the allied flying columns are ill equipped for the task entrusted to them. When Parliament meets there will be some angry criticisms of the war leadership."

Notwithstanding the simmering parliamentary discontent, it was reported newly-landed reinforcements were enroute to the Allied troops fighting the Germans in the eastern Oester and central Gudbrands valleys of Norway.

That the problem of feeding allied troops on the Norwegian fronts had presented difficulties due to a destructive German bombing of Namsos was admitted in a Reuter's (British) News Agency dispatch from "somewhere in Norway."

Reuter's quoted Maj. Gen. Carton De Wiart as admitting the food problem's existence.

NAZIS CLAIM 94 SHIPS

BERLIN, April 29 (INS)—British losses in the Norwegian campaign between April 9 and April 23 include 94 ships destroyed or damaged and 39 planes destroyed, unofficial German circles claimed today.



International News Photo

SLAIN? — As rumors of a serious coup in Yugoslavia were denied today, report that Milan Stojadinovich, former premier (above), was slain, was also branded as "untrue." Short wave broadcast picked up in Los Angeles last night indicated Stojadinovich had been killed.

ENVOY ON WAY HOME

MOSCOW, April 29 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt left here for the United States in his first trip home since he assumed the embassy position last August.

Duce Sends Pro-Nazi Ambassador to Berlin

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Dino Alfieri, long considered here one of Italy's more strongly pro-German figures, today was appointed ambassador to Germany, succeeding Bernardo Attolico.

The two envoys exchanged posts, Attolico replacing Alfieri as ambassador to the Vatican. Attolico has occupied the Berlin embassy for almost five years.



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Food for Trees

By T. W. LEGGETT

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Early spring is a good time to apply a 5-10-5 fertilizer. The feeding roots are out about as far as the overhanging branches. Apply the fertilizer in a circle a short distance inside the circle formed by the tips of the branches. Make holes 15 inches deep and about two inches wide with a crowbar; space about 28 to 30 inches apart. Measure the circumference of the tree trunk three feet above the ground and allow one pound for fertilizer for each inch of circumference. Mix the fertilizer with an equal bulk of sifted top soil and divide equally among the holes. Firm the mixture with a wooden rammer, then completely fill the hole with good top soil and firm well.

Around large trees, make a second circle of holes a foot to 18

inches inside the first, possibly a third circle inside the second around very large trees. Small trees require but one circle.

Any fertilizer spread inside the inner circle will not be effective. It is a simple operation that can be performed by most anyone.

ANSWERS

S. M. L. — One pint of room between lettuce plants. Sun and inside and set out when true leaves develop. Tomatoes will thrive in mighty soil or in neutral soil.

W. O. J. — For a 10 by 30-foot plot in shade, make a section from the following: German iris, Lily of the Valley, Viola, Tuberosa Begonia, Fuchsia, Aspidistra, Nicotiana, Camellia, Rhododendron, Mountain Laurel.

Arline Judge to Walk Alone After Divorce

WASHINGTON, April 29 (INS).—Arline Judge, pretty motion picture actress, is "going to try it alone for a while" if her divorce from Pan Topping, wealthy sportsman, is granted.

And she expects the decree Friday, she said, on her arrival here by plane from Hollywood. She attended a Catholic University student play here.



SOUGHT—Missing from her Cambridge home since last Friday, Mrs. Jean Kaminsky, 21, today was being sought by police after appeal by her husband. She's 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, wears a blue coat and hat.

Loaded Hand Grenade Studied by Police

REHOBOTH, April 29 — Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state police ballistic expert, today studied a loaded hand grenade, its firing pin still in position, which was picked up in Winthrop st.

The explosive, marked only with the letter N on its side, was found by John Coutides of Dighton.

TRINITY MINISTER TO RETIRE

The Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, Greene Foundation minister of religious education at Trinity Church since 1928, will retire from active ministry when the new rector is appointed, it was announced by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

Dr. Kinsolving, who recently announced his retirement as rector to accept a call to Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., will be succeeded by Dr. Gardner next fall. The latter will serve as head of the church until Dr. Kinsolving's successor is named.

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SPARKLING SHOW AT BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE 21

Cab Calloway Shines In Southland Hi-De-Ho

By SAM BERENSON

Our interest in that gay world which awakes with the setting sun has never been confined solely to the bands and the dancers and the galaxy of bright-eyed entertainers flung across a resounding night... For many are the figures in the after-dark scene who neither sway to Conga rhythm nor puff their cheek to the slide trombone... and for all of that are greeting with the warmest affection by countless hundreds.

Such a one is Jacob Wagenbach, who nightly wanders through the vast reaches of that reconstructed theater known as the Lawrence Hofbrau... One never mistakes Jacob Wagenbach—"Jake" to all loyal Hof-browsers... for here is the hooked pipe and the smoky wreaths of rich tobacco; and, tugging at chain's length ahead of him, the ever-present English setter.

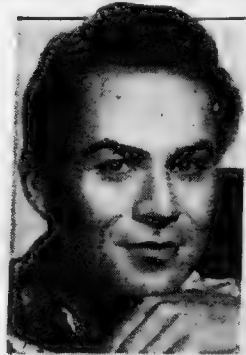
It is thus that "Jake" strolls through his castle... gray-thatched and over 60, but hale and firm of

...not even the original start of \$150 left.

Jacob Wagenbach today is not, to be sure, the owner of the Hofbrau; the reins of this interesting spot rest in the hands of son Joe, a capable lad who has slid into the métier of showman after a few brisk rounds at Georgetown and Harvard... But owner or no, "Jake" has found here his great love... where nightly he roams with his pipe and his dog... and happy in being with those who are closest to his heart.

The week's after-dusk merriement is smartly opened by that tak-lak revue which dances into the Latin Quarter tonight... yclept "Les Folies Des Femmes"—which broadly translated means "Hold Your Hats, Boys"—this sparkling offering, bids fair to be the spiciest entertainment seen along the Rialto all season... additionally, Tony Bruno wishes the baton before one of the town's better bands, the all summing to a grand take-in... That old rhythm-master, Cab Calloway, Hi-di-Ho's on at apex Southland, where his torrid, tune-spinning combies with a slick Southland floor show to make this a necessary date for the week... Cab's top-flight swing crew is undoubtedly one of the starkest of swing attractions... and we suspect he'll linger on at the jive-center until Southland puts out the cat and locks the door for the summer... So look who owns a right claw rowl... a modest little spot equally partnered by Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Bob Hope and four others... tagged The Pirate's Den.

The gaiety at the Coconut Grove centers about the clever dance team of Dawn & Darrow, Wulke & Dare and Nancy Healy... added attraction in the Grove's new show is "Tiny" Day and her Hammond organ... this shapes up as a slick offering particularly with the fencing number that will be a program feature... for dancing the Mickey Alpert crew... "Come Blow Your Horn," a literary effort co-authored by Artie Shaw, is under consideration by a Hollywood studio... We note who feared lest New England might have bid au revoir to Louis Prima. Find it delightful news that the trumpet king opens the Revere



FILIPE DE FLORES
Latin Quarter Star

step... smiling and chatting with guests at a table, then moving on to other friends.

ixty-two years ago "Jake" was born in a cellar basement in Lawrence's Chestnut st... after finishing grammar school went to work as a mason's helper... and at twenty-six was worth \$150... bought his first piece of property with his savings... at fifty he had in the vicinity of \$500,000 worth of real estate, paying taxes of \$50,000 a year on his holdings... a success slowly built through the years... The Crash... and his fortune quickly erased



JAKE WAGENBACH
Lawrence Hofbrau

Beach Frolics Wednesday... this in itself assures the success of the inaugural here... and never a cover or minimum at the Beach rendezvous... Manhattan's famed Cafe Society moves uptown to East 58th Street come September... a gala opening... that of Jack Eastman's Studio Grille a Nanibet... undoubtedly this spot will be one of the South Shore's gayest... Steuben's Vienna Room receiving an excellent play on party and banquet business about town... Jack Sheridan, newly appointed division manager for Seagrams in N. E. parted at the Vendome... Marjorie Johnston getting a nice hand

of applause at Sam's Paddock in Springfield.

Mickey Redalone, Mayfair's bossman, gives top-billing this week to Cross & Dunn... these lads are well known to club goers and will prove an enticing lure... That old Texan, Ranny Weeks, will open at Houston in three weeks time... Pres. Eddie Davis, of the Fox & Hounds, calls to have it known that Jason Tobias and his band shortly moves into this swank spot... Eddie will continue to keep open on Sundays with a no-cover or minimum policy... Ruby Foo's Den the rendezvous for show folks

Hearing splendid reports of the delicious foods at Ada Bullock's The Colorful Kitty Brando is a definite top-ranker in any popularity poll hereabouts... the gay atmosphere and smart floor revues are ace attractions in themselves; but added to this is the brilliant Candullo music and those eye-filling Kitty Brando Kittens... featured at the Jack Brown Casa Manana are Herb Marsh and his rhythm and the thrushings and purty Miss Miami... at the Westminster's Blue Room an excellent floor revue and the McElisea downbeat... William F. Hennessy's El Solero re-opened... Tommy Joy at the oton, with vocalist Rita Howe... Amateur night every Monday at the Ribby cafe in Allston... Joyland's show this week fast and sparkling with an all-star cast.

The success of South Boston's Blinstrub Village can be traced directly to Stan Blinstrub himself... this genial host not only rounds up headline talent but is also present himself to see that his guests are gaily entertained... to him our week's posey... Cappy's, with more brilliant floor shows than it has offered all year is definitely a standout Spring attraction... and this, combined with the pleasant atmosphere, makes the No. Easton spot a nice take-in.

Iszy Ort certainly reached deep into the family treasure chest for the slick remodeling job on his Tropical Room... this placeance



JIMMY McHALE
Westminster Maestro

has definitely caught the spirit of the South and needs only Izzy to aaron to complete the picture... very slick... Taste-losing Sally Keith still aways on at the Crawford House... this gal is one of the town's big drawing cards... One of the features of this village is that three shows nightly policy at the Ken... always a whirlwind of action.

Hotel Essex Grill comes up with another smash success in its current offering... it's Billy Kelly encasing a parking show, one featuring no end of talent.

4TH GIGANTIC WEEK

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As a result of the vast expansion of the air transport industry during the past year there are any number of positions open to young men and women willing to train for a job that is no longer romantic, but plain, hard work.

At the present time there are 15 men and women from Boston attending the four training schools conducted by American Airlines, Inc., at New York Municipal Airport. Within a few weeks they will be assigned to one of the 57 cities on the company's transcontinental system as stewards, first officers, salesmen, passenger agents and apprentice mechanics.

There are 12 men at work on the ground for every man at work in the air for the airline, and each of these men are as thoroughly trained in their various departments as are the men who pilot the high airliners. However, of the four schools conducted by the company, the pre-requisites for admission to the pilot training school are the stiffest.

The course itself is actually a post-graduate school for pilots for only applicants who have flown 1000 hours or more as private flyers or in some military unit are eligible for admission to the school.

In addition, the would-be airline pilot must pass one of the most rigid physical examinations ever devised.

At the pilot training school the young men are taught the technique of instrument flying, meteorology, airline radio, motor instruction and maintenance and become familiar with the many laws governing commercial aviation in the United States.

Later they fly one of the company's five light training planes with a chief pilot, who determines how well they apply the theory they have learned. Next comes a rigid examination in the theory of the course and if this is passed successfully, they are assigned as first officer to an experienced captain on a flagship. The airline never hires its captain, all are promoted after flying several years as first officer.

AERIAL OPPORTUNITIES

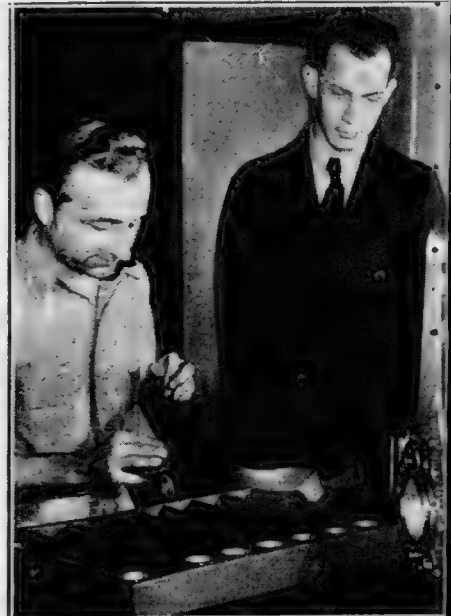
Expanding Airlines Bring Chance for Youth Today



2—Before a pilot leaves the ground, he knows exactly what conditions he will counter along his course... and embryo pilots are trained in preparing weather maps from information received from reporting stations. Now... left, below...



3—Embryo pilots learn to fly in the Link Trainer... a mechanical device that simulates actual flying conditions... with every move (and mistake) charted on paper. Shown in the Trainer, a student prepares to lower the hood, close the door for his instruction. Youths in front go on with a class. See... right.



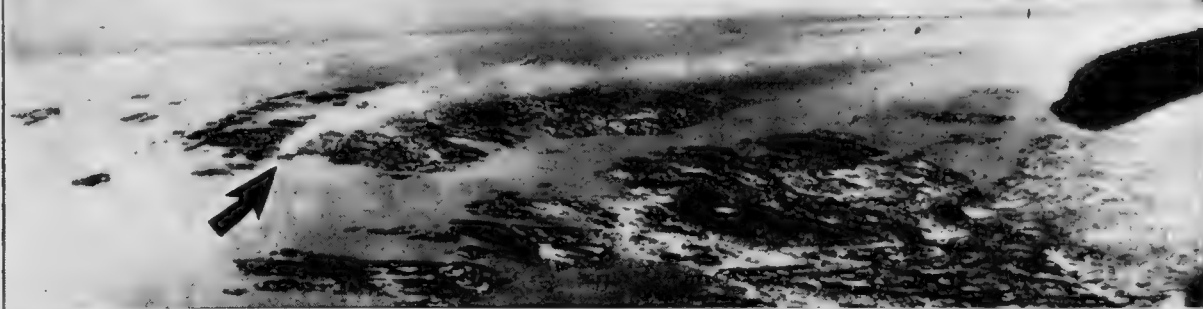
4—Not alone an expert in handling an airliner, a pilot knows the intricate mechanics of the engine... and students go through a rigid course in assembling and repairing motors. So... below...



5—As students are turned out, some go into the weather offices, some to control points, some here, some there... and some wind up as pilots of such airliners as this... but all are united in the one purpose of making flying safe... and the safety of flying is shown in the growing airlines and the new opportunities for youth.

BRITISH AIR RAID SUCCESS

Flier Scores Direct Hit on Nazi Transport



A Hit!

One of the most spectacular pictures to come from Norway since the start of the war is this ... made from a Royal Air Force American bomber ... showing (arrow) a 10,000 ton German transport alire in Kristiansand Fjord after being hit by one of the plane's bombs.

International News Photo

Legion!

A detachment of the French Foreign Legion arrives at Marseilles, France, en route to Norway ... troops that are now facing the Nazi invaders in the Steinkjer area. French officers command the polyglot Legion.

International News Photo



Test Diesel—Fuel economy and 50 per cent greater cruising range are claimed for this 635 pound, 310 horsepower Diesel motor ... now being tested by the U. S. Army. Makers S. A. Guiberson and son, Allen, examine the test motor.

Unity Pledge—Girls of four Scandinavian countries pledge unity under the American eagle at the '40 World's Fair in New York. They are (l. to r.) Astrid Alven, Sweden; Effie Halonen, Finland; Mildred Andersen, Denmark, and Anitra Felkenberg, Norway.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
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NEITHER the War Department nor the Navy Department supply bills now in Congress provide for any substantial additions to American aerial fighting services in 1941.

But Admiral Towers reports that foreign nations have placed orders for 7000 American airplanes since the European war began, and have already had delivery of 3000.

The United States has become one of the world's most prolific builders of aircraft. The United States, however, is NOT one of the world's greatest air powers.

The present air force of the United States is smaller than that maintained by any major power in Europe or Asia.

And the Navy Department Supply Bill for 1941, passed recently by the House of Representatives, provides for only 471 new planes; while the War Department Supply Bill for 1941, passed recently by the Senate, provides for only 57 new planes.

Why should the United States devote all its airplane production facilities to the arming of foreign nations?

Should we not have SOME concern for our own defensive needs?

Do we not realize that we have valuable American possessions which we may have to defend some day with airplanes?

How do we expect to defend the Panama Canal, our vital life-line between the two great oceans, without a superior air force?

How do we hope to keep our rich and isolated American possessions in Alaska, without sufficient airplanes and air bases to ward off attack?

How, particularly, do we think we can retain our still richer and more isolated frontier of defense in the Philippines, unless we fortify them and adequately equip them with defensive aircraft?

The Philippines, if they are not adequately fortified or if they are abandoned by the United States, will surely become possessions of Japan.

WAR WITH JAPAN is not inevitable, in spite of the opinion of Rear Admiral Taussig. But it is at least very possible, and the United States should certainly gird against the possibility.

In their undefended and unfortified state, the Philippines are a constant invitation and even provocation to war, because the Japanese have long coveted them and would surely take advantage of the first opportunity to seize them.

We are unfortunately providing the fullest opportunity by not fortifying the Philippines, and by not providing air forces either for the defense of the Philippines or of our own homeland.

As for the Philippines themselves; they are probably much less interested in independence now than heretofore, and as a matter of fact have never wanted REAL independence.

What they really want is for the United States to relinquish all benefits and profits of ownership, but to come running to the assistance of the free but helpless Philippines whenever they need it.

The truth is that retention of the Philippines by the United States is GOOD for the Philippines.

At any rate, it is extremely and vitally good and necessary for the United States.

And why should we not pay some attention to what is GOOD FOR THE UNITED STATES, and not be eternally and persistently interested in what is good for somebody else?

NEW ENGLAND NEEDS an independent weather forecasting station, preferably one located within Boston.

If there was ever doubt concerning the advisability of spending Federal money for this important public service, the doubt vanished completely during the past month as rains, wind and floods caused huge losses in our six States.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the kind of independent weather station asked by Congressman McCormack and approved by Senators Walsh and Lodge will become a reality in this section before the end of summer.



Adoration

HE'S just as faithful as can be... his eyes they seem to say to me... as from his loyal soul they shine... "I love you, little Mistress Mine."... If he could talk, I'm sure he'd say... "I'm ever yours—and yours always... and even, Love, if you were dead... upon your grave I'd make my bed."... Thus dogs our joys and sorrows share... responsive to our love and care... If other friends as faithful prove... How full the world might be of love.

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side

THE Nazi Government issued a special stamp for Hitler's birthday. On this was a picture of Nazi No. 1 talking to a little girl. The object of the stamp, German officials say, is "to prove the Fuehrer is a kind man and loves children." As a leap year feature, a Wyoming paper printed the names of all the eligible bachelors in town. Great idea! The pictures and the incomes of the bachelors had also been printed it would have been perfect. Especially the incomes.

A FORMER RESIDENT of Neenah, Wis., claims that a father in that town loses his hair after each blessed event in his family and gets it all back when the child becomes seven months old... A fellow I know grows nine different kinds of roses on one bush... A newspaper in Sacramento, Cal., threw the city's breakfast tables into an uproar by printing the woman's page on back of the sports page. It seems the husband and wife thus couldn't each take the part of the paper they wanted.

CONFIDENTIAL NOTE from a Hollywood reporter: "Binnie Barnes who had her telephone number displayed on her thumb-nail has had it taken off and replaced with the British flag"... Add wise observations: "The mark of a good citizen in a Democracy is his or her capacity to distinguish between truth and error"... Should kids of high school age be permitted to drive automobiles? Maybe so. But something should be done about discouraging the formation



BINNIE BARNES, GLAMOROUS BRITISH ACTRESS
Shows Patriotism By Painting Flag on Thumb Nail

by high school kids with "hopped-up" cars of "100 miles an hour clubs."

AN EMINENT JURIST says travelers cannot be excused because of ignorance of the laws of places they visit. So remember if you visit Portland, Me., not to tickle any girls under the chin with a feather duster. It's against the law. In Baltimore, Md., be kind to oysters. In Maryland, an oyster is legally classed as an animal and cruelty to animals is unlawful. In Los Angeles, Cal., it is against the law for two people to bathe in the same bathtub at the same time. It also is unlawful to drive more than a thousand sheep at a time down Los Angeles' Hollywood Boulevard.

QUEEN VICTORIA complained

that Gladstone addressed her as if she were a public meeting... "You ask who today, is writing as good popular music as Reginald De Koven and Victor Herbert did?" writes J. K. Lynch. "And I answer Jerome Kern is." The man's right... Fellows named Clarence or Percy usually make good athletes but I don't know why. A fellow named Alfred can be ordered to mow the lawn by his wife but if his name is Thomas he has to be persuaded.

WHAT WAS the most unusual World War assignment? How about Prof. Charles Atwood Kofoid, who was assigned to examine the troops returning from France so as to scientifically prevent the entrance of coolies into the United States?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 29—Once arrived in Asheville, N. C., we found ourselves embarked on a busy but pleasant day.

The air is invigorating in these mountains, with a snap lacking in warmer climates.

After a press conference, we went to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre. It is curious that, when you have known people for a good many years, the fact that you haven't seen them or even communicated with them, doesn't seem to make much difference in your ability to pick up and go on as though time was more or less annihilated.

I suppose it is because people you know and see very often over a period of your life, remain forever after rather constantly in your thoughts and you never feel they have slipped away from your interests, or that you are apart from them.

WE HAD some very happy hours together Friday and Saturday and enjoyed meeting Mr. McIntyre's doctor, Dr. Bernard Smith. All their efforts at present are bent on Mr. McIntyre's returning to go on the next trip the Presi-



MARVIN MCINTYRE
Roosevelt Secretary Improves

dent may take. Though that seems to me a rather strenuous way to begin work again, perhaps it is easier than spending many hours at a desk daily.

After lunch we went to see Miss Margaret Durand. Her courage and cheerfulness in the face of the many months she has spent here and the variety of setbacks she has had, are a lesson to all of us. She kept repeating how much she wished she could be at work.

She said she felt that, since she

had been here, she knew more about the results of what everybody in Washington was trying to accomplish than she had during her very active days there. Still, she would rather be among the trees and not see so much of the forest.

After that we visited the Aston Park Marionette Club in the little building on top of the hill and saw the play which the children wrote and present themselves. They made the Marionettes, pulled the strings and were the voices behind the scenes. It was very attractive and gave the audience of children a great deal of pleasure.

ON THE WAY back to the hotel I visited two craft shops. One, the Highland Craft Shop, had an assortment of really beautiful hand-work from a variety of places in which I have become interested in the last few years.

Back at the hotel, a group of girl scouts from Asheville and Waynesville each presented me with some flowers and I had a little chat with them. Sunday morning we came by train to Spartanburg, S. C., and drove to Winthrop College in Rock Hill.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

FANNIE BRICE GETS
CONTRACT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 29—Fannie Brice, who has become an interior decorator, has the contract to decorate Anita Loos' home . . . A famous writer's wife was arrested this week on a hit-and-run charge, although the car had been operated by a man who stole her car. She spent one night in jail. The story will break shortly . . . When Richard Whitney was asked what he plans to do after his release, he said: "Oh, I'll be worth \$100,000 a year to any firm."

SPORTS DEPT.: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of Belmont race-track, was in Lindy's, reading a copy of "The Racing Form." The entire page he was reading featured information about horses—except for one small paragraph captioned "Sweden's Position Precarious." . . . Oscar Levant pointed to Vanderbilt and said: "He's interested only in that part of the war which concerns the cavalry."

BABY DEPT.: Vanderbilt then told of his daughter, Wendy Vanderbilt—whose name Gregory Ratoff pronounces as "Vandy Wenderbilt." Wendy is 14 months old, and her father stated that she now crawls around the room . . . "She crawls?" Levant asked the horseman. "With who up?"

THEATER DEPT.: Guy Kibbee and John Boles have been signed to appear in the California revival of "Show Boat" . . . The producers began a hunt for a young lady to portray the role created by Helen Morgan in the original production. They tested more than 50 hopefuls in the film colony and made their final decision. They signed Helen Morgan.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: Abbott and Costello, who entertained at the Banquet Luncheon, brought a cameraman to Jim Farley's table and asked him to pose, laughing at one of their gags . . . "You'll have to wait a moment," Farley apologized, "because I've been asked to pose shaking hands with Senator Robert A. Taft." . . . "Take our picture first," Costello suggested. "I'll put you in the right humor for a Republican handshake" . . . And so Farley posed with them.

DRAMA DEPT.: Mark Huling, who trains Sharkey, the seal now being featured in "Higher & Higher," was overheard losing his temper because Sharkey wouldn't follow his instruction, in the training period which precedes each performance . . . "You do that, Sharkey," Huling warned the seal, "or else I'll give you a Mickey Fish."



BOSTON After DARK

By JOSEPH CARTER
(Subbing for George Holland, who is on Vacation)
THE CAPTAIN of a certain Boston police division heard his clergyman deliver a blistering speech dealing with the existence of certain establishments of low moral tone in Boston . . . The cap sat in a front row all through it, ears burning, then went up afterward . . . "Do those conditions exist on my station?" he asked . . . "Why?" said the clergyman . . . "Because I'm interested," the captain returned . . . The clergyman stared at him for a minute. "If the shoe fits, wear it," he snapped . . . "Good day!"

INTO THE MAYFAIR tonight come Cross and Dunn, probably the funniest dance team in the nation, after their movies and Florida appearances during the winter, another "big name" for Mickey Redstone . . . Martha Raye, leather-junged comedienne, comes to Boston in the next couple of weeks for a week's engagement at the RKO Keith before leaving to join rehearsals of Al Jolson's new musical opening this Spring . . . Gypsy Rose Lee returns to her first love, the strip tease—after becoming an actress and Rose Hovick and all—for Michael Todd in "Streets of Paris" at the New York World's Fair this summer, taking Carmen Miranda's place . . . Jimmy McHale at the Westminster Blue Room plays for the Cambridge City Hospital Nurses May 22 at the Continental . . . Johnny Cole, ex of the Mayfair, goes into the Sheraton Roof . . . Eddie Cantor is scheduled to visit Boston with the premiere of his newest—"Forty Little Mothers"—at Loew's State and Orpheum.

ALEXANDER D'ARCY of the films is in "Keep Off the Grass" in Boston . . . Went into a local restaurant the other day with another member of the company, and each had exactly the same dinner, except D'Arcy didn't have soup . . . His pal's bill was \$1.00, his was \$1.30, so he called the waiter over and asked what went on . . . The waiter told him his friend's meal was on the menu, while his had to be charged a la carte . . . "Great," said D'Arcy, coming out . . . "Even waiters in this city can see I haven't got my second citizenship papers yet!"

THEY SAY: John Backus of New Bedford, legislated out of his job as head of the Blue Sky division of the State Department of Public Utilities, will run for Democratic nomination for attorney general . . . Proponents of Plan E form of government, barely beaten in the last election in Cambridge, are really going to work, a house-to-house canvass, no less . . . Ex-City Councilor Howe Coolidge Ames, Cambridge Republican, will be a candidate in the Middlesex County Commissioner fight and Cambridge Purchasing Agent William D. Hillis will NOT . . . Bay State funeral men are going to try to have the state board of embalmers changed from three to five men . . . City Councilor John Toomey of Cambridge will be candidate for representative . . . Rep. Phil Bowker of Brookline, now of the House of Representatives but candidate for Congress, long has been a bitter foe of Dan

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Hollywood Today

LUISE RAINER GETS
TEST FOR LEAD

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, April 29—Luise Rainer, who left Hollywood right after she was nominated Academy winner a second time, is returning. Luise comes at the invitation of Columbia to make a test for "Hot for Paris," a remake of a French picture, "Gribouille," which was bought intact. You may be sure the job is practically Luise's or I don't think she would have accepted Columbia's offer to come all this way to make a test.

The case of Luise Rainer is one of the most interesting in this fantastic business, in that she and Bette Davis are the only stars to have won the Academy awards more than once. Luise was looked upon as a top star but, after one or two bad pictures, interest in her seemed to wane. Charles Vidor, who did such a sensational job directing "My Son, My Son!" will direct "Hot for Paris."

I SAW ZUSU PITTS when I was in New York and she told me that she was desperately homesick for Hollywood. She has been in New York for 26 weeks on a radio show and I thought I had never seen her look so well even though she confessed that the mere mention of Hollywood made her homesick. She comes here to go to work in Anna Neagle's forthcoming picture, "Come Into My Parlor," an original by Alice Duer Miller, and the amazing Neagle gal will play a modern Cinderella.

A LINE OR TWO: June Knight is being tested for "Fillie the Toiler" . . . Barbara Read and RKO have come to an amicable parting of the ways because she didn't like a minor role in "Have It Your Own Way." Now they're both having it their own way by cancelling her contract by mutual consent . . . The Hays office has finally okayed "Back Street" for the remake and Universal is paying Joel McCrea for the part John Boles played in the original.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul, despite rumors, have not yet selected a site for their new home and have made no definite matrimonial plans; Bobby Stack and Judy Garland are closer than ham and eggs; Broadway is paying Eddie Albert for "Windy Holleran," a play; keep your eye on Jane Withers. Darryl Zanuck has great plans for her; the Robert Taylors celebrate their first wedding anniversary May 14 and Bob won't tell Barbara about his anniversary present to her.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.



TWO-MINUTE STORY

WITHIN the shadow of the stringed sausages, Adolf held Jenny's hand. Indeed, he would be holding both her hands if her other hand weren't engaged in hanging on to a bit of tasty liverwurst, generously thrust there by Adolf.

Adolf's delicatessen was their trysting place, so to speak.

This day, Adolf's heart was thumping meaningfully. Not often did Adolf's heart indulge in such tactics. In truth, it was often doubted whether or not he possessed such a thing. This doubt was harbored mostly by his customers, whom suspicion, based on fact, had taught to keep an eye to the scales and count their change.

ADOLF, leaning on a layer of liverwurst, his mind centered on the corpulent figure before him, eyeing her while she munched, awaited the vital verdict. The verdict, if then forthcoming, was delayed a bit. The timid tinkle of the bell, indicating the entrance of a customer, served as the interruption.

"Have you made up your mind, Jenny," Adolf asked when he returned.

"It takes time," replied Jenny, philosophically.

"You know the best is none too good for you, don't you, Jenny?"

"Mm-mm-mm," Jenny murmured.

"Well, what makes you hesitate? Don't you trust me?" he asked, suspicious-like.

"Of course, Adolf. You know I trust you. But I don't want to say 'yes' and then, maybe when it's too late, change my mind."

"Well," was the answer, "if that's the way you feel, let's forget it."

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Adolf, she compromised. "You know it will take deliberating. I'll go home now and discuss it with my family, and I'll come back a little later in the day and answer you. Is that all right, Adolf?"

"O. K. by me," answered Adolf.

THE LATTER PART of the afternoon witnessed the return of Jenny.

He looked at Jenny's lips eagerly, to catch the final answer.

And Adolf's was indeed the happy heart when Jenny declared:

"My answer is 'Yes,' Adolf. I'll take a pound!"

Can you write a short story as good as this? Try today. Send your story to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

G'wan, pal, grin! Shove that face around, shuffle those features, give the old front a new deal.

Got troubles? Sure you have. Who hasn't? But you don't need To wear them outside. Why be a billboard For a grouch Or a jolt of jitters? Maybe you can't help Having bad luck But it's a cinch You can help Showing it. Someone else May be to blame For the dent In your bankroll But you—and you alone— Are responsible For the sag In your face And the effect it has On everyone's disposition. There ought to be a law For expressions like yours.

You're maintaining A nuisance, buddy, And I don't mean maybe. For Pete's sake Get busy And do a job on it—Quick!

G'wan, pal, grin! Curve those lips 'N' lift that chin! It's just as easy To wear a mouth Turned up as down— 'N' a darned sight easier On the audience. What's more, It's surely amazing How shifting your features Can change your set-up: Let your jaw sag And your back droop 'N' you'll be feeling Like a blighted buzzard Is nothing flat. But yank up The old wattles, Pin a smile On that profile And you'll feel a song Rippling through you.

Blasting its way Through any bunch of blues!

G'wan, pal, grin! Take a chance And hang a bit! April On that face! Times are tough enough Without your adding Your job of gloom To the blackout. Worried . . . frightened—

Heartstick . . . sore? Well, how about The Other Fellow? All the Other Fellows? Do you think They're feeling Like Birthday Cakes? Don't you s'pose They're toting A few gripes too? Then com'on— Get regular! Loosen up! Lighten up! Tighten up that chin— Give a smile. They're needed—lots! GRIN, PAL, GRIN!

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Rooney Joins Howard Stars

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Burlesque's charmers must bow to wit this week at the Old Howard where Pat Rooney, the man who a quarter of a century ago popularized "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," is to share front center with them.

The current show's featured beauties are Jerri McCauley and Reggie White, the latter celebrated as the "Queen of the tassels."

Other pretties in the company are Helen Colby, Patricia Joyce, Leonora Jackson and Viola Warren.

Staffing the comedy divisions are Bert Carr, well-known Jewish comedian, and Murray Briscoe, aided by a flock of their fellows.

Still others in the cast are Alice Kennedy, George Tuttle, June Harmon, the Morse Sisters and the specialty team of Hall and Rogers. In addition there is a chorus of 30 song-and-dance cuties.

Screen attractions include "I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns and Gladys George, and "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor, plus the usual news releases and comedy shorts.

There are three shows daily at the Old Howard, starting at 12 m. and at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. The regular Friday midnight show begins at 11:30 p. m.

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Co-Star Tonight On Peabody Stage

Stephen Phillips' "Paola and Francesca," a drama with a musical background and co-starring Dorothy Day and Bernice Weyer, is to be presented at Peabody Playhouse tonight at 8:30. Miss Day, a Leland Powers School graduate and well known mono-actress, and Miss Weyer, composer, toured with "The Two Women Theater" the past two seasons.

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 29—Wally Berry has changed more than anyone I know in Hollywood this past year, and I may add, for the better. He and Nosh are reconciled after a feud lasting for years and he's really been a swell pal to the newlyweds, Nosh Berry, Jr., and his bride.

Wally has had a lot of trouble in the past years so maybe he's more sympathetic to the problems of others. Anyway, he's still going great guns at MGM where he is still a top star after 12 years. They've lined up "Wyoming" for him, an original by Jack Jevne.

Sonja Henle is going to have a heart to heart talk with her movie bosses as soon as she returns to the studio. Sonja, who has always been a docile little star on the 20th Century-Fox lot, is upset over the idea that her skating has been curtailed in recent pictures.

AMUSEMENTS

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MARIAN MILLER who headlines the bery of beauties that are packing 'em in at the Globe.

Globe's Revue Tops in Value

Marian Miller and her eye-popping dance novelty, "The Tango Mango," are proving an ideal combination for breaking town sales resistance, the Globe Theater office reports. The platinum-topped introduced her terpsichorean specialty in Boston during the past week.

Other dance originations are being demonstrated before Globe audiences by Joan Collette, who calls hers the "Sin Sin," Marjorie Roke and Irene Cornell.

These are just four of the many charmers who ornament the cast of 70 currently participating in the new travelling burlesque company.

Importantly featured in the entertainment are comics Benny Moore, Hank Henry, Bob Adler, Charles Kay Harry Ryan and Billy Fields. They appear in a variety of comedy skills that the customers are finding cause for chuckles.

A new vaudeville feature that has been getting plenty of attention is billed as the "Six Men of Melody." Other acts include the "Foolish Virgins," the "Devil's Boop-a-la-Doop" and the Venezuelan Vitos.

On the screen are "Road to Glory" and "15 Maiden Lane." The current revue closes on Thursday night when it will welcome to the stage the amateur radio contestants whose weekly audition is to be an added feature.

Theater Party At Premiere

The Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association is holding its annual theater party Wednesday night at the Shubert Theater, where "Keep Off the Grass," the Jimmy Durante Ray Bolger-Jane Froman-Lila Chase musical comedy, is to have its world premier tomorrow evening. The entire house has been purchased for the occasion. Tickets are obtainable by calling Mrs. Harry Mackin at Lon. 0860.

AMUSEMENTS

Princess Tops Gayety's Bill

Princess Allabazi, whose "Serpent of the Nile" dance creation has won her the sobriquet, "human tornado," comes to the Gayety stage today at the head of the new "Sirens of the Nile" burlesque revue.

Not the least of the coterie charmers surrounding her is Diane Raye, the girl who initiated the British into the dubious art of the striptease and is back here to tell about it.

Another expert in this department, Mimi Lynne, will give her version on the Gayety stage this week. Then, there are Ann Paige, the Lorraine Sisters, the four funsters, "Hello" Moe, Tommy Raft, Eddie "Nut" Kaplan, Jimmie Pinto and Pinky Lee.

Others are Marvin Harmon, Jack Shaw, Al Collette, Stan Simmons, Dooley and Ray and the 30 Nile nauts.

On the screen are "Mexican Spitfire," with Lupe Velez, a last week's visitor in Boston, and "Prison Train," with Fred Keating. The Gayety's three daily shows start at 12 m., 2:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Young Tom Edison"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15.

REGENCY—"Two Girls on Broadway"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:45, 11:15.

METROPOLITAN—"My Son, My Son"; 11:15, 2:40, 5:45, 8:45, 11:15.

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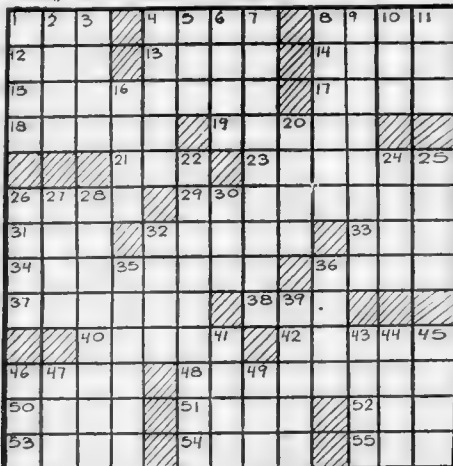
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- 1—period of time
4—painful
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12—poor
13—launt
14—wicked
15—refined
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- 2—constructed
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11—exhibit evil
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20—let it stand
21—sweet potato
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Boston After Dark

By JOSEPH CARTER

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on vacation)

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Coakley's... Of his fight for the congressional seat, Bowker said the other day: "My only worry is whether Coakley will vote for me!"

EDDIE LANE down at Kitty Brando's says he was out with his girl the other day and he got to thinking of something else while they were having dinner... He woke up to hear her saying: "For heaven's sake, wake up and die like a man!"... Eddie went down with his two partners, Jackie Edwards and Ross Allen, to Narragansett the other day, solely for the purpose of seeing how Judge James E. Dooley is improving the breed... The line girls at Kitty are called "Kitty's Kittens," and the three boys saw a pony running with a name that immediately reminded them of the line and they said: "Hunch! Hunch!"... They bet the pony, and according to Allen, the stewards had to hold up the NEXT race to wait for that nag to finish.

This makes up for some grief... Tuesday we told of Lieut. John J. Hogan, retired fire department hero who is seriously ill at Boston City Hospital... "This is to let Rose Locke and 23 others know the man who saved them from burning to death is seriously ill," we wrote... Mts. Rose Locke Finklestein writes: "I am the Rose Locke Lieut. Hogan saved from that fire in Lowell St. way back in 1898..." She was immeasurably glad to hear of Lieut. Hogan after all those 42 years, sorry to hear of his sickness.

"I want to see him at the hospital to wish him the best of luck, and I cried," she explained... "But I have a reunion party planned for when he is released, when he's better."

MUNICIPAL COURT officers in Boston lower court are burning... They have to deliver prisoners to the state farm in Bridgewater after the court session... They

used to take them in trains, or in their private cars... And collect mileage... Just passed is an order to use the three-ton black maria for the job... It takes all day to do the job now, they get no mileage, and—if any trouble occurs inside, the wagon on the way down, they have no way of knowing it.

It's a six-and-a-half pound baby boy for the Bob Appletons (he's of the Hotel Bradford and she was Frances Clinton, his secretary, before their romance) at the Forest Hills Hospital... and Phil Lavine, who was manager of the old Castle Square Theater back in the days when Mary Young and John Craig were theatrical institutions, is a grandfather—his daughter, Phoebe Francis Loeb, who gave up a stage career for a home, is the mother of a girl at Wyman House of Cambridge Hospital.

Pre-Suicide Prayer Saves Wife's Life

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 (INS)

—Because she stopped to say a prayer before leaping from the Golden Gate bridge, 29-year-old Mrs. Joyce Petersen's suicide attempt was thwarted.

Three soldiers, Privates Buck Weaver, Walter Norwalk and Earl Stokinger, saw the woman standing on the bridge rail with her head in her hands and grabbed her legs just as she was about to jump.

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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a college graduate of 22. As yet I have not begun my life work, but within the next year I will have started and should be able to afford marriage.

On a trip I met a girl, the only one who has ever measured up to my ideals. The trouble is I saw her for only a few days. I didn't meet her family and know nothing of her background. She is now half a continent removed from me. It was most unfortunate that I didn't realize how I felt toward her until we became separated, and I didn't discover whether our attraction was mutual. P. G.

What's the matter with the maid's my dear young friend? You knew the young lady only a few days and didn't during that time realize how deep was the impression she made on you. Begin to write to her. Nothing is more revealing than correspondence, and after you have become started in your life work perhaps you will be able to visit her at her home next summer and see something of her background.

You are very wise in being interested in her environment. Your case sounds promising to me.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, April 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, A child of this birthdate is sensitive and kindly, but may mature with a tendency to expect the "other person" to take its affection for granted. Child or grownup, you love a peaceful, comfortable home. You possess physical as well as mental strength. Sensibly curb the appetite and occasional moods of depression. Throw them off pronto! Tremendous vitality, be sure to direct it in the proper channels and in proper proportion.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 79

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 7226, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of year, giving the day and month you were born.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



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By BETTY ALDEN

IT'S A FAR CRY from a festive Pops concert in Symphony Hall to war torn Scandinavia, but many thoughts will turn toward the homeless refugees of Finland on the evening of May 12 when music lovers gather at the Pops to aid Finnish Relief . . .

An impressive number of Bostonians have already reserved tables for the affair, according to Mrs. Morton P. Prince, chairman of reservations . . . The concert will be presented by the full Pops orchestra under the baton of Tauno Hannikainen, foremost Finnish conductor . . .

The reservation list runs the gamut of Beantown's music lovers from Ames (Mrs. John S.) to Wellton (Janet) with Birds, Cabots, Thayers and Warrens liberally represented . . . Tables have been reserved for the Alvan T. Fullers, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Russell Codman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, the George Peabody Gardners, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Inches . . .

John Sabines Celebrate

WE NEVER APPRECIATE the full meaning of some of the old sayings 'til we learn by experience . . . Young Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine are convinced that "health is indeed wealth" as they celebrate today the richest first wedding anniversary they could possibly have . . .

Mr. Sabine, son of the Stephen Sabines of Groton, is once again hale and hearty . . . Severely injured in an auto accident some months ago, he hovered between life and death for weeks before beginning his long recovery . . .

The couple returned last week from a Southern jaunt and today are receiving the best wishes of their many friends . . . Mrs. Sabine, the former Betty Albers, is the lovely blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albers of Brookline . . .

Town and Country Dancers

RUTH EDMANDS of Brookline, who is exhibiting pieces of her sculpture and ceramics in the current members' exhibit at the Junior League, looked very pretty as she danced with a tall handsome escort at Seiler's Ten Acres in Wayland Saturday evening . . . Her modish gray dress was stripped with white and trimmed with wide pique revers . . . Kathleen Keville and her fiance, Claude D. Cairns of Norwich, Ct., presided at a long table of friends who toasted the couple over and over in honor of their coming marriage . . . The pretty bride-to-be wore a black dress with insets of bright blue in the skirt, and a short fur jacket . . .

Lucile Swift, one of society's younger aviation enthusiasts, danced at the Balinese Room in town with Phil Tucker, member of the North Shore's yachting set . . . and regaled their table companions with news of the Aviation Ball of which she is a committee member . . . The ball will be held at the Somerset Hotel Friday evening . . .

Mrs. Howard Wheeler, wearing a lovely white pleated crepe gown with an ostrich cape, shared a table with her husband, her vivacious little sister, Ginny Shrigley, and the latter's escort . . . Ginny set off her blonde hair with a gown of ice blue satin, made with demure puff sleeves and low heart shaped neckline . . . Polly Gardiner was at a table for two . . . her dinner gown topped by a glittering gold sequin bolero . . . Helena Edgell, in a twosome nearby, wore a black dress . . .

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A CHARMING CALIFORNIAN who has many relatives in Boston is Marie Tudor McCook who made her debut here under the wing of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of Dedham and her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Peabody of Groton. She was photographed as she attended a recent luncheon at the Junior League, of which she is a member.

LOCKE-BANKS BRIDAL IN FALL

An early fall wedding is being planned by Dorothy L. Banks and M. Sinclair Locke, whose engagement was announced yesterday by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur Banks, of Standish st., Newton Highlands.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College. Mr. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Locke of Needham Heights, graduated from the Scott Carver School of Art.

Bishop Speaks at Reception

On Sunday, May 5, in Gaelic Hall, Tower Building, Boston College, there will be a reception to Miss del Valle, Dean of Cultura Feminina of Mexico.

Bishop Richard J. Cushing of the Propagation of Faith will address the meeting.

Mrs. Felix Carr, Mrs. John J. Hickey and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly are co-chairman and are ably assisted by the following committee:

Margaret Brine, Teresa Callaghan, Mary Cronin, Catherine Donnelly, Mayline Donnelly, Regina Driscoll, Mary Foley, Katherine Garrity, Ell. Greaney, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. John J. Halckan, Margaret Hinchey, Eleanor Hickey, Mary Hickey, Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Mrs. J. Sherwood Loughlin, Mrs. Lawrence J. Louis, Mary Lynch, Frances McCormick, Mary Antonia McInnis, Mrs. Charles E. Moogan, Mrs. John P. Newby, Helen O'Mahoney, Dorothea O'Shea, Helen O'Rourke and Mary L. Sheehy.

Engaged



HELEN CUDDY'S engagement to Thomas Albert Keane, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cuddy of Dorchester.

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Dearest Anne,

It seems most every Boston shop is celebrating the return of the elusive Sun by offering so many thrilling bargains—such as you've never seen the like. Here's the first:

Spectator Pumps With Built-up Heels \$2



You'd have to see them to believe that such good looking shoes could possibly cost only \$2. No wonder all the right young things rush madly to Dunn's for their classic Spectator Shoes. They're 80 right—80 smart! Dunn's has them in white trimmed with brown, with black or with blue in high or medium built-up heels. All sizes. Dunn's is at 25 Summer St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled \$17.50—Free Storage

And by Jacques—that expert furrier—is something to rave about! Add allure to your Spring costume with one of these boleros, smart daytime and evening. He will make you a fur cape, from your old fur coat for \$17.50 (lining included). He will remodel your fur coats for \$17.50 in the new 1940 style, lining included. Additional skin extra. Jacques also has a complete selection of Ready to Wear Jackets and Boleros, \$12.50 up. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop, 177 Tremont Street. HUB. 6759.



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Mothers-To-Be

Bernberg Sheers, \$6.95

You'll love these cool, flattering young dresses in Bernberg Sheer Prints, \$6.95! They're slenderizing, concealing with new skirt adjustments. You must see the other smart dresses priced from \$5.00—and fresh young cottons from \$3.55 at the Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, 12 West St., Rm. 608. HUB. 6410.



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Home and Kitchen 32 Delicious Prepared Puddings

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S EASY to give your family luscious, tempting desserts when you take advantage of today's delicious prepared puddings.

Chocolate pudding, vanilla custard pudding, and butterscotch pudding have been All-American favorites for more years than most of us can remember.

It's a dessert the whole family likes—and that's mighty fine for

children as well as grownups, for puddings are a pleasant way to pack extra milk into the meal plan. And when company's coming, then it's just as quick and easy to use the same ready-mixed puddings to prepare festive desserts like these.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW PIE
Follow the directions on the package for chocolate pudding. Pour into a baked pie shell. Top with marshmallows and run under the broiler until the marshmallows melt and brown.

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Mix the contents of a package of butterscotch dessert gradually with two cups of milk and ½ cup brown or granulated sugar, stirring until smooth. Cook in a saucepan directly over low flame, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and starts to boil. Cool. Beat one cup of heavy cream stiff and fold into mixture. Freeze in refrigerator ice tray or hand freezer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

LEMON RICE PUDDING
1 pkg. lemon pie filling
¼ cup sugar
3 cups water
1 egg
2 tbsp. butter
1½ cups cooked rice
Make lemon pie filling according to directions on package, adding the egg slightly beaten with the ¼ cup of cold water. Cook as directed, add butter, and cool slightly. Fold in rice. Serve warm or chilled with light cream. Vanilla is a popular flavor—in ice cream, in sodas and in puddings. Make a vanilla custard pudding according to the directions on the package. But don't stop there. Your family will heap extra praise on your head if, before cooling, you try these suggestions:

1—Add coconut or fresh berries—jelly or cut up fresh or canned fruit, or cut marshmallows or sweetened cooked rice and raisins.
2—Flavor the vanilla pudding before cooling with lemon extract, or almond extract.
3—Make the pudding with orange, pineapple or grape juice instead of milk—or with coffee and milk in equal parts, or half evaporated milk and half water.

4—Serve it with fruit sauce, whipped cream, chocolate sauce, or butterscotch sauce.

Keep this list. Let it start your own imagination working. More things are made with vanilla pudding than this old world dreams of—and many of them are mighty fine eating.

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In Boston Stores... By ANN SAWYER

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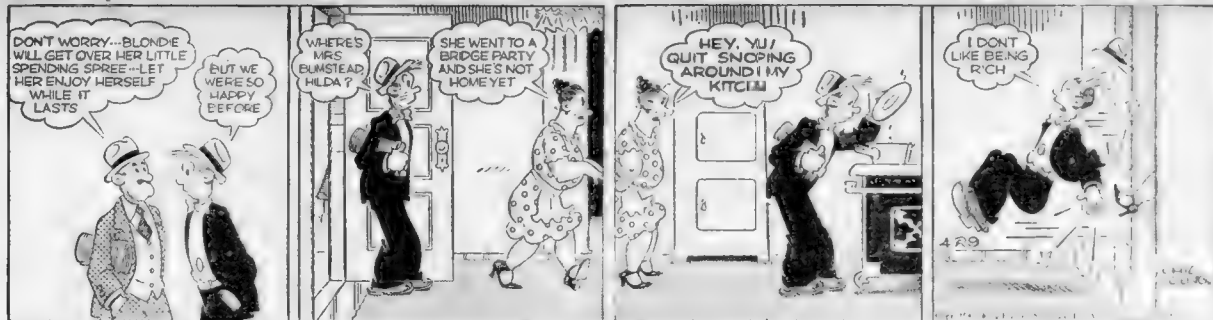
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*P.S. Tear this out
to help you shop*



"VAT do you expect for one-eighty-seven?" asked the old gentleman. Mr. Fenwick nodded meekly. "I'm sure it's the best I can do," he said. He agreed with people because he wanted them to like him. But in return they nearly always took pleasure in showing their scorn.

Mr. Fenwick paid for the receiver.

Don't bother wrapping it," he said. He liked to save trouble.

Ineffectual people are fascinated by guns. For Mr. Fenwick, at a time when he was not about to shoot himself, Lime ave. was out of the way. Or if the top of the gun had left even five cents to his name Mrs. Fenwick would surely have taken the sum. So Fate was in it with skates on.

But most significant, when, in the twenty-two hundred block of Lime ave., a police car crowded a sedan to a howling stop against the adjacent curb, if Mr. Fenwick had not been on the way to shoot himself he would never in the world have been carrying a gun.

The commotion startled him out of the unpleasant preoccupation which had been bounding him for weeks. For months, even.

Now he saw three men tumble from the sedan, dragging a young woman after them, and escape a desultory spatter of bullets under the steps of the nearest brownstone house.

The officers were evidently withholding some of their fire in order not to risk hitting the girl. By totalitarian standards the shooting of a female might be rated a useless waste of bullets. But to these fine Manhattan policemen, it would be the deplorable waste of a girl.

The Principal Character In "The Brownstone Front"

MR. FENWICK, who spends his last few times for a pistol with which he plans to commit suicide, but does not plan to encounter desperate kidnapers.

It was droff, thought Mr. Fenwick, still pleasantly beside himself that fate should have routed him via Lime ave.

He was about to pass by when one of the officers called, "Hey, you! Stand back!"

BULLET-PROOF

And Mr. Fenwick knew that in his howling unacted by mercenary motives was trying to save his life.

For officer had no way of knowing that Mr. Fenwick was, so to speak bullet-proof. If a pair of shoes with holes in them are carrying you toward a rendezvous with a projectile you have in your pocket you are not fastidious. Other bullets are the least of your worries.

Where you die hardly matters. In the voice that cried "Hey, you! Stand back," Mr. Fenwick recognized not only sympathy but terror. This officer probably had a wife and children.

Mr. Fenwick was especially partial to children. If he had only succeeded in getting a woman he



On the very threshold of eternity, Mr. Fenwick saw a chance to sell his drab life to some purpose.

knew life would have been a different story.

But he had not succeeded in this. Or to anything.

But now on the very threshold of eternity, Mr. Fenwick saw a chance to sell his drab life to some purpose.

He was bullet-proof. These handsome officers were not.

He might preserve the life of a loving husband and father, and use nothing of value to himself. Save further walking, in fact. These shoes were uncomfortable.

The police were being kept at bay by pistol fire from the cellar of the house.

Feeling no personal concern whatsoever, Mr. Fenwick entered the disputed territory between the two lines of fire.

He was even slightly exhilarated, due, he supposed, to the chance of his being useful, first and last.

At a point opposite the middle of the brownstone house Mr. Fenwick turned and ascended the front steps. He moved with a certain rapid deliberation, not from any sense of fear, but because he now had something to do and he didn't want to be interrupted before he accomplished it.

He could only be bullet-proof as long as he was alive, he realized. Once full of punctures, even though he refused to acknowledge them, he must revert to a small bundle of calcium and phosphorus, nothing more.

A bullet aimed up at him from one of the cellar windows disarranged his hat, creating the scalp a love his ear.

Somehow the bandits had broken into the cellar.

Mr. Fenwick made the involuntary motion of brushing the bullet aside as though it had been a fly.

He smiled, feeling excited and pleased with himself.

He tried the knob of the front door. It was locked but he knew from the movies what to do.

He loaded the weapon dedicated to the termination of his life and shot the lock out of the door.

OLD BUT USEFUL

It was an amazingly bad revolver. Hardly even adequate for the third rate business of suicide. You had to turn the magazine with your thumb.

Also the barrel was clogged, probably from being fired at some time or other when the magazine was not perfectly centered.

"Vat do you expect for one-eighty-seven?" were the old man's words. And now especially Mr. Fenwick appreciated the justice of the argument.

Sometimes it's convenient to be able to buy things, even very poor things, for the inalienable sun you happen to have.

After reloading the magazine Mr. Fenwick opened the shattered door. There was a crash of gunfire practically in his face, but the lead went between his head and his arm, merely tearing the sleeve of his threadbare coat.

Mr. Fenwick pulled the trigger in return and, to his surprise, the first cartridge went off. A gunman collapsed at his feet.

Mr. Fenwick felt useful about killing a man. But he thought likely thugs preferred to die with their boots on.

The hall extended promptly into the back of the building. Having been in other brownstone houses, Mr. Fenwick located the cellar stairs without difficulty and descended them.

Perhaps he should have been more careful. But the whole experience was so new. Besides, he reasoned that the gunmen thought their pal was holding the front door and wouldn't be prepared for this attack from above.

So when he was ambushed at the foot of the stairs and summarily disarmed, Mr. Fenwick blushed with mortification.

"This punk got Tony," said one of the desperadoes.

"Come on, boss," the second thug urged nervously, "drop de dame and de guy and make a break for de roof. It's our only chance."

"This punk got Tony," repeated the boss. "Rud him out. Wad his own plug. Save our ammunition."

The boss took Mr. Fenwick's pistol from his assistant and held it at Mr. Fenwick's temple. He gulped the trigger, but the pistol only gave off a harmless, little snapping noise.

"Here," said Mr. Fenwick. It irritated him to see a professional gunman stymied by a gun. "Like this," he said. He took the pistol, gave the magazine a twist with his thumb and quite unintentionally shot the gunman in the stomach.

"MY SAVIOUR!"

Trying to escape up the cellar stairs the assistant ran into the arms of two policemen and was captured without bloodshed.

The thing took a legal and boring aspect. Mr. Fenwick was free to get on to the suburbs.

But just then a woman's arm clamped about his neck and a voice cried, "My saviour!"

"It was nothing," said Mr. Fenwick modestly, feeling very good about it nonetheless. And he knew with a sudden realization that he wasn't bullet-proof any more. That he was the most vulnerable of men, having been struck in the heart.

He had saved this woman, and she was his. There was the idea of the game. The obligation was mutual.

Without even looking at her Mr. Fenwick thanked his lucky stars that he was still alive, capable of curiosity, a prey to passion.

"Watch this cellar step, my dear," he cautioned. He had once told insurance. The home was the most dangerous place of all.

THE END

Be sure to read Fenwick's thrilling story, "Yukon Hangmoon," complete in this issue.

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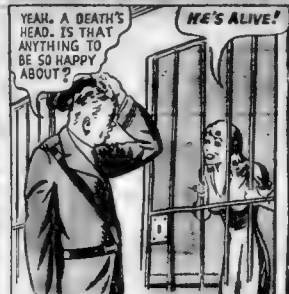
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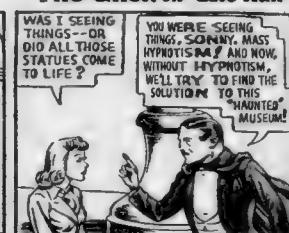
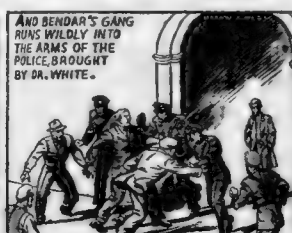
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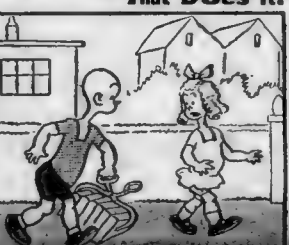
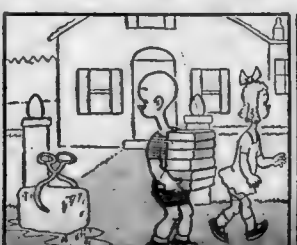
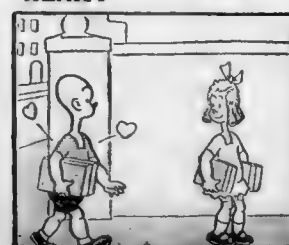
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The Ghost on the Run

That Does It!

AUSTEN LAKE

'Take It Easy' Wilson Warns N. E. Bettors

DAVE WILSON IS AN ANGULAR YOUNG MAN with straw colored hair, a bland blue eye and a cigarette hung habitually on his under lip. "King David" they call him sometimes and sometimes just "Hayhead." His temperament is placid, just suited to the nerve-cracking work of handicapping horses, rising by the light o' the morning moon and going to bed with the owls.



AUSTEN LAKE

This morning, any morning, Wilson rises before the first shell pinks of dawn, plasters down his blond cowlick, shrugs into a windbreak and shoves off for Narragansett. There in the drafty grandstand he perches with his gnome-like fellowship, the tabbers and clockers, and clicks his watch as the resident giddyps go by like chestnut ghosts.

It's no lollipop life, no leisured pastime of goggling at the dobbins from the rim of the grandstand, of listening to the lazy lingo of the stables, of going South with the robins and coming back with the geese. Wilson's work begins after the crowds pass down the spillways, the cashiers count the day's take, the little flea-men strip off their colored silks, and the trainers reward their gambling steeds with fork-fuls of timothy and carrot tops. There are audits to keep, form charts to compile, a mass of information to co-ordinate from a dozen tracks around the country. For nothing is so dead in the mind of the race-public as yesterday's result, nothing so cold as old losses.

So Wilson sits sifting his records long after the sun sets and the stars come out—it's a moon-to-moon job.

Don'ts to the Better

I THINK I CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY SAY without bending my neck to a mere circulation prod for these twin journals that Wilson is a closer horse scholar and a greater humanitarian than any newspaper handicapper I have known. He is sincere in saying that horse gambling, at best, is a flimsy pursuit for folk intent only on profits and he offers some solid words to Mr. and Mrs. Two-bucks, id est:

(1) Don't chase your losses by impulsive betting. Most people are trying to win back the original \$2 they lost years ago. (2) Don't listen to tips! Decide before you go to the track what horse or horses you want to play and then don't let anybody tout you off them. (3) Take a limited amount of money to the track; what you feel you can afford to lose, and when it is gone quit for the day. (4) Don't bet every race. Wait till you think you have a 'solid' horse and then bet it to place or show. (5) Avoid the local tout-stores for advice.

"There's about 500 ways a favorite can lose a race," warns Wilson. A horse might be jammed in the gate, cast a shoe, get kicked, but a cinch, become pocketed, throw his jockey. Those are only a basic few.

"Take the English horse, Hilks," related Dave, "It was imported a few years ago with the expectation of a grand clean up. It went to the post such a favorite that there were hardly any odds at all. And sure enough, there he came, two lengths, four, six and finally

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SOMERVILLE'S ART MAHAN ESCAPES SOX CHAIN GANG

By HERB FINNEGAN

The dispatch read: "Purchase on option on first baseman Art Mahan by the Philadelphia National League club from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association was announced today. The price was not announced." That was all. It didn't begin to tell the story.

Art Mahan is a Somerville boy whose life long ambition of playing in the majors has just been realized. When the stylish left-hander was playing around the Lincoln Field section as a boy, such famous figures as Pie Traynor, Shanty Hogan, Danny MacFadden, Irving Burns and Haskell Billings were already established in the major leagues.

Mahan was determined to follow in their footsteps, and there seemed every reason in the world why he should, long before 1940.

Mahan was breaking batting records at Somerville high as far back as 1929. He was a sophomore at the time, and Bill Grimes led him by the hand to Bob Quinn when Bob owned the Red Sox and said:

"Here's your next first sacker, Bob."

GOES TO VILLANOVA

But Patriarchal Bob was thinking more of Art Mahan than he was of his Red Sox, and advised the youngster not to neglect his education for baseball.

"Go to college if you can," said Bob. "You'll have plenty of time to play pro ball after that."

Mahan took Bob's counsel, closed out his career at Somerville high and then went to Villanova, where he captained the team in his senior year.

He was a finished ball player, scouts said, ready for a glorious major league career. That was in '35.

Major league clubs were bidding for him right and left. But his home was in Greater Boston, and the Sox had a weak-hitting rookie named Babe Dahlgren playing first base. That seemed to be the spot. He signed.

LEFT FIELD HITTER

The Sox weren't going to win the pennant that year. A year at Rocky Mount seemed the proper prescription.

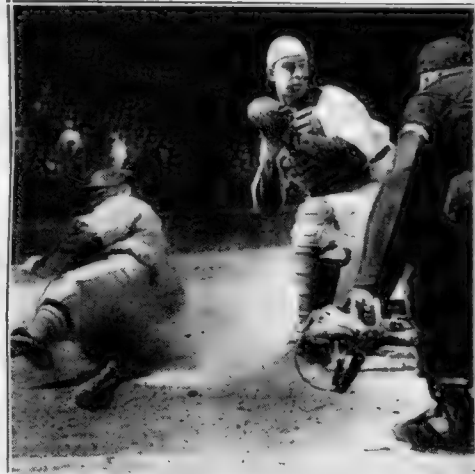
He was a Grade A ball player at the time, mind you, and Somerville fans will tell you he had been ready for the majors years long before 1935.

Like Elbie Fletcher, he was a Fancy Dan around first base, but, unlike Elbie, he could hit, especially to left field. Those long hits of his down the foul line are still pleasant memories to Lincoln Field fans.

But there was a fellow managing Rocky Mount that year by name of George Toporek, who was up and down with the Cardinals for years and who never hit .300 in his life.

Whether it was Toporek, or whether Toporek was working under instructions from the Sox master minds doesn't matter, but

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JIMMY FOXX

FRANK HAYES

DOUBLE X DOWN AND OUT—Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox goes out at home trying to score on Bobby Doerr's grounder to third in the first Sunday inning against the Athletics. Al Rubeling rifled ball to Catcher Frank Hayes, whose intent expression shows he's ready to nip Doerr at second if Bobby tries to make it. Sox won, 5-4.

Sox Send Mickey Harris After Finale With A's

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April

29—For at least a half hour be-

fore the Red Sox returned to the Ben Franklin Hotel, after they'd beaten the Athletics, 5 to 4, at Shibe Park, in their Sunday game there was a telegram on box 4506 (Jim Tabor's room) from Joe Geary congratulating the pride of Owens Cross Roads, Ala., on his 12th inning home run, which broke up the ball game.

Jim Tabor has been Joe Geary's boy since he (Jim) came up from Little Rock. The previous year Billy Evans, chief of the Red Sox

scouts, went out on a limb and declared that Tabor would be the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
Cleveland	7	2	.777	—
BOSTON	6	3	.667	1
Detroit	5	4	.556	2
Washington	5	4	.556	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	3
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3½
New York	3	5	.375	3½
Chicago	2	7	.222	5

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4 (12 innings).
Indians 11, Tigers 9 (10 innings).
Browns 11, White Sox 8.
Senators 3, Yanks 2 (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Detroit at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
Brooklyn	8	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	2½
Chicago	6	6	.500	4
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	4
New York	4	4	.500	4
St. Louis	3	6	.333	5½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	5½
BOSTON	1	6	.143	6½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 3, Phillies 2.
Dodgers 5, Giants 3.
Reds 8, Pirates 2.
Cards 7, Cubs 5.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
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Western Clubs Test Out Dodgers' Power

Associated Press Sports

A baseball whirlwind that was stirred up in Brooklyn and has swept ruthlessly through the East will strike toward the western clubs of the National League today—and whether it is just a zephyr or an honest-to-goodness cyclone should be known in short order.

The Dodgers have won eight straight games for the best winning streak at the start of the season any major league club has had since 1918, when the New York Giants won their first nine.

That ought to be enough warning to make the Western clubs get their storm collars ready. Some of the more ardent Brooklyn fans think it might make the Westerners jump right in and bar the door, but the truth is Brooklyn has never been a good road team.

Sometimes it hasn't been a good team at home, either, but last year when it finished third in its league it lost 42 and won only 33 away from home and its record for the first trip around the Western circuit was six (straight) lost, two won and one tied.

CAN IGNORE EASTERN TEAMS

The Dodgers may be pennant prospects, and they are if they can win or even break even against the Western clubs. They certainly have no opposition in the East.

They subdued the New York Giants, 5-3, yesterday before a hooting, cheering crowd of 31,659 in the Polo Grounds and two home runs by Dolph Camilli in the ninth inning turning the trick. Whit Wyatt was given spectacular support afield and the Giants had ten runners stranded to offset their out-bulging the Dodgers, 10-8.

Young Gene Thompson chucked a five-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates and Ernie Lombardi hit a homer and three singles for a per-

fect day at bat as the Cincinnati Reds triumphed 8-2. Altogether the National League champions collected 15 hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals finally showed some of the power which made them contenders a year ago and tripped the Chicago Cubs 7-3. Joe Medwick hit a home run and two doubles, Joan Mine and Don Gutteridge hit homers and Don Padgett got two doubles. Even so, the Cards had to use two pitchers with Clyde Shoun getting credit for the victory on four innings of shut-out hurling.

The Boston Bees broke into the win column at last with a 3-2 squeeze past the Phillies on a smart seven-hit pitching performance by Lefty Joe Sullivan.

SOX FORCED TO WIN

The pace-making Cleveland Indians of the American League withstood a challenge by the Detroit Tigers and won, 11-9, in the tenth inning on Hal Trosky's two-run circuit clout. It was a wild battle with nine pitchers seeing service and Barney McCosky hitting two home runs for the Tigers, including one with two-on in the midst of a six-run ninth-inning rally that tied the score.

There were two overtime games in the American League Sunday, the Boston Red Sox being forced 12 innings to nose out the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, after taking a three-run lead in the first frame. A home run by Jim Tabor was the eventual payoff.

Austen Lake

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eight with about four jumps to the wire . . . then suddenly his jockey tumbled off."

One in 10,000

ABOUT ONE CAREER HORSE GAMBLER IN 10,000, according to Wilson's estimate, winds up with a considerable profit. The rest rummage around the track, flush today and broke tomorrow, borrowing another little stake to keep on. "A gambler that I once saw win three hundred thousand dollars on a single race," he says, "came up to me in Hialeah last winter and asked the loan of fifty cents." Horse gamblers are notoriously free with their funds. No professional bettor ever refuses a down-and-out acquaintance a few saw-bucks. It's a freemasonry based on the knowledge that, almost inevitably, the affluent party will have to ask somebody else to bank him for a fresh start later on. It's a curious "share the wealth" system.

"One of the smartest gamblers I've ever known" is in Boston now," states Dave, "A shy, retiring little man named 'Dude' Allard, who clocks and handicaps his own horses and may not bet more than a dozen times during a race meeting. And when he does he'll put down a huge wager on some horse and bet him conservatively to show. He knows the horse may have an even chance of winning, but he shaves the risk down the minimum, maybe getting back 30 cents profit for every dollar bet."

"It's a Sport," Says Dave

EVEN THAT HAS ITS ELEMENT OF RISK, for one recalls only too poignantly the enormous sum of "smart" money bet on Discovery at Suffolk Downs a few years ago. In the supposed mediocre field Discovery "couldn't lose" and the wise men flocked up from New York to bet their bankrolls on Ole Dizzy, not to win, not to place, but just to show. He showed 'em by going into one of his copyrighted sulks and wabbling home in sixth place, while the wisemen tore out their whiskers, spent the night in haystacks and robbed neighboring hen-roosts for breakfast.

"Racing is a sport," propounds Wilson. "Anybody who makes it a business is a born sucker and anybody who bets more than he can afford is a chump. Let's consider what the average bettor faces at any New England track. About one-fifth of the 'handle,' or total money run through the pari-mutuels is liquid cash brought to the track. It's run through again and again. Well, if the day's handle is \$500,000 and one-fifth is \$100,000, or the original money brought by the public, how much remains at the track at the end of the day? More than one-half. Because the track and State takes 10 per cent and about 1½ per cent for breakage. And while ten per cent of \$500,000 is only \$50,000, fifty C's is half of \$100,000."

So candid David warns New England to "take it easy," to bet modestly, lose less, maybe make more and enjoy themselves. "It's fun if you don't let it get you," he advises. Curious case, for one who makes his living by the merry-go-round, don't you think?

'They'll Do It Every Time

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Harris Back On Sox Mound

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best third baseman in the majors within two years.

After a couple of peaks at Tabor, Geary voted a straight Evans ticket.

Denny Galehouse had the Athletics stopped until the 9th. He was leading 4 to 1 going into that round with two men out. But he was out, showered and half dressed before the next Connie Mack hiring was retired, and by that time the score was knotted.

The Red Sox and Athletics play the third game of the current series this afternoon. Manager Cronin has nominated Mickie Harris, his rookie stopgap from Long Island, N. Y., who celebrated his major league debut with a win over the Washington Nats. Connie Mack was to start Joe Caster.

Dartmouth Skier Wins Shaw Trophy

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 26 (INS)—Leading 611 other North American amateur skiers down Mt. Mansfield nose dive trail with a time of 2 minutes, 1 second, Robert Meservey, Dartmouth, today held the Shaw perpetual trophy for his victory in the Stowe Sugar Slalom.

And the young lady in whose honor the trophy was given, Miss Marilyn Shaw, 15-year-old national combined woman's skiing champion, added to her laurels by capturing the women's sugar slalom against 27 other girls. Her time was 2 minutes, 19 seconds.

BEES OFF FOR WEST AFTER 1ST VICTORY

By BILL GRIMES

For the past fortnight Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees has been as free from smiles as a turtle is from feathers.

Two weeks ago, the Bees took the third and deciding game of the Intra-City series from the Red Sox.

That night, Casey was all smiles. Two days later, the 'National League season opened and the Bees dropped a game to the Dodgers.

For the next week, the Stengelese were rained out, three games in the City of Brotherly Love and one in Flatbush. They didn't realize the favor the weather man was doing them.

When they returned to action, they were on the short end of two tilts in Brooklyn and then moved into the Polo Grounds, where they blew two to the Giants.

Casey was down but he was still swinging. The Bees returned home on Saturday. They had dropped five in a row without a win. Then they handed the Phillies the first game of a two game series.

The panic was on. And it should have been, for the Bees are just about 50 per cent stronger in all departments than the aggregation "Doc" Prothro is handling.

Stengel shook up his lineup. He assigned Les Scarcella to first base.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

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shifted Buddy Hasselt to right and moved Max West to center.

In the first game of the series with the Giants, Casey had sent Bama Rowell to second base, and that shift seemed to tighten up the infield and add some offensive punch.

When he saw Kirby Higbee warming up at the Hive, Stengel had a hunch his Bees were going to take it on the chin for the seventh consecutive time. He sent Joe "Butterfly" Sullivan, a southpaw, to the hill top against Prothro's ace.

With the exception of a three-bagger by Hasselt in the opening round, the Bees were helpless before Higbee for three innings. And the Phillies didn't meet with any more success with Joe Sullivan.

OLD CATCHER DEAD

TROY, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—Henry J. Cole, 76, catcher in major and minor leagues for 20 years before his retirement in 1911, is dead here.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN

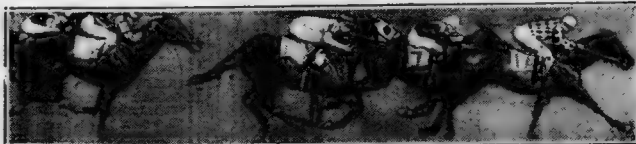
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WE SALUTE THE Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American that went on sale today at five cents a copy. There were two pre-views of this improved and larger edition, and the new addition to the Boston Evening American family was well received.

While the Green Race Special edition of the Boston Evening American will sell for five cents, all other editions of the Boston Evening American will continue to sell for two cents.

There will be four more pages in the Green Race Special than in other editions. This space will be devoted entirely to racing.

The Race Special edition of the Boston Evening American has always had a greater circulation than any edition of its kind published by any newspaper in the United States. This is because the Race Special always gave the public the latest and best racing news. It was a leader in its field.

The Green Race Special, due to its increased size, will be even more complete and sparkling than the Race Special. The list of features are as follows:

Dave Wilson's graded handicaps and comment on Narragansett Park races.

Dave Wilson's "bird cage" code horses.

Trackman's Last Performances and Histories of Horses at Narragansett Park, and also his selections.

Clocker's selections on leading tracks.

Harry I. Day's Speed-Ray Time Charts

ONE OF THE exclusive features of the Green Race Special will be Harry I. Day's Speed Ray Time Charts. This is the most scientific way of calling the finishes of horse races.

Harry I. Day's camera takes the official photo finishes at Narragansett Park. Attached to the Harry I. Day camera is a special electrical timing device that gives the correct time of each finish down to the hundredth of a second. This amazing chart often shows that the third or fourth horse was only a few hundredths of a second slower than the winner. This is important information for race goers when they come to figuring out future races.

Fred Keats of the New York Daily Mirror is generally recognized as the top handicapper at the New York tracks. His form is a daily feature of the Green Race Special.

In Maryland, it is Gaby of the Baltimore News-Post who leads other handicappers. The Green Race Special will carry Gaby's form and selections on Pimlico each day.

The Green Race Special, of course, will have the scratches, late jockey changes and book prices on the horses in each race.

Trainers to Pick Winners

IT WAS DAVE Wilson's idea to have trainers at Narragansett Park as daily handicappers. Phil Bieber was the first trainer to be named, while George Alexander will follow Bieber. The rules call for Bieber to pick one horse a day until he fails, and then Alexander will see how well he can do. In time all of the trainers in New England, will receive an opportunity to prove how good they are as handicappers.

Dave Wilson will present the trainers with a box of cigars for each winning horse they name. Bieber's choice is in today's Green Race Special and is on Narragansett Park.

There will also be a guest handicapper each day who will try to pick the winners of the entire card.

There will also be the best horse of the day at the major tracks. Pictures often tell the story better than cold type, and so the Green Race Special will contain the official photo finish pictures taken by the Harry I. Day camera at Narragansett Park as well as the charts.

Then there will be workouts at Narragansett Park as well as entries and race gossip at the other tracks.

What Is Happening at Churchill Downs

IT IS DERBY WEEK, and the Green Race Special will have the latest news from Churchill Downs as well as the late betting odds.

Tom Shehan, gifted turf writer, will be at Narragansett Park each day, and will give graphic accounts of how the races were won and lost, and also other live news that will be of interest to race-goers.

The Green Race Special was well received in its pre-view by Lou Smith, Judge James E. Dooley, Charles F. Adams and other racing leaders.

It is the greatest newspaper buy ever offered the public at five cents.

Minor Hockey Loop To Open October 30

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—After arguing more than five hours over results of the past season and plans for the 1940-41 campaign, officials of the International Hockey League agreed upon a campaign running from October 30 to March 16 and re-elected Maurice Podoloff of New Haven, Ct., and John Chick of Windsor, Ont., president and vice-president, respectively. Action on most of the disputed points was deferred until later meetings.

Don Budge Wins Open Net Crown

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 29 (AP)—Don Budge, red-haired Californian who turned pro after winning every major amateur tennis title, defeated Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., for the national open tennis title. After dropping the first set and once having his service smashed for a love game loss, the national pro singles champion won a four-set victory, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The singles title gave Budge \$400 and his share of the doubles payoff amounted to \$180.

Buffalo Ace To Box Here Again May 6

Charlie "Cyclone" Williams, sensational colored heavyweight from Buffalo, who made a most favorable impression in the recent Nationals will be seen again in Boston.

The directors of the Irish American A. A. have completed arrangements for an intercity show for May 6 at the Arena, with teams from Buffalo and Philadelphia meeting the best New England amateur leather tossers available.

There will be five classes of intercity competition—128, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweight classes. In addition there will be an open heavyweight class and a novice division of 160 pounds.

The A. A. U. authorities in Buffalo have agreed to include Williams as one of the five Niagara Association bidders who will invade the Hub for this show.

It is also expected that Henry Grimm of Buffalo who won the National A. A. U. title in the 147-pound class at Boston Garden on April 10 will also be on hand to demonstrate why he is wearing the welterweight crown.

The Argonne A. A. returns to the boxing wars on Thursday night, May 16, at Mechanics Hall, with the middleweight scrap of the season. Coley Welch, former South Boston boy, now fighting out of Portland, clashes with Howell King of Springfield. They will go over the 10 round route.

Welch and King were matched to fight for the Argonne on the night of April 3, but the Portland youngster received a split eye and had to call off the fight.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission notified Welch that he would not be allowed to box anywhere again until he had fulfilled his contract with the Triple A Club.

Steve Casey Aids Jim In Bout With 'Angel'

The "Angel" wrestling star with the head which makes you look twice, may have the combined brains of both Jim Casey and Steve, world's champion, against him when he wrestles the former in one of the main bouts of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly tournament Wednesday night at the arena.

Steve said he would go into Jim's corner and yell to him all kinds of sage advice during the match.

Jim, who is quite excited that he is having a chance to pin the gigantic Angel who nets exactly 280 pounds in his wrestling clothes, took no holiday over the week-end, working out with Steve.

The big Crusher for more than an hour put on bear hugs without doing too much damage to Jim. In fact the latter broke most of them easily.



SWOOSH! Mrs. Ethel Boltz, of Minute Man Club, longs for pair of hip boots as she tries to get out of trap on fourth hole at Oakley. Trap is water-filled, banks are snow-laden. Mrs. Boltz is one of the hundreds of women golfers participating in the semi-weekly W. G. A. matches.

BIMELECH TO START IN KY. DERBY PREP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29 (INS)—Prancing in the first hot sunshine Kentucky has experienced this season, Bimelech, Pictor, Royal Man, Gallant Dream, Midland, Roman, Gallahadion, Potranco and Sky Dog, all Kentucky Derby subscribers, worked out at Churchill Downs this morning.

Bimelech, even-money selection to win the \$75,000 added Derby race at a mile and a quarter Saturday, was named in from Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm at Lexington, and the others arrived by train from Havre De Grace and the West Coast.

Left behind at Idle Hour was Bashful Duck, Big Bib's stablemate, whose poor showing in the three-horse Bluegrass Stakes race at Keeneland last Thursday hauled him from the Derby Picture.

Bimelech won the race, for \$500, from Joseph E. Widener's Roman, with the Duck taking third.

Next to today's limbering-up exercises, today's most important event will be selection of starters in tomorrow's all-important Derby trial.

The mile race for \$2500 added will provide a final graph on next Saturday's big chase.

Trainer William Huxley has already announced "Bimble" will start in the trial. Some of his opponents were expected to be Roman, Royal Man, Potranco, Gallahadion, Incoland, and possibly Tough Hombre and Black Diamond.

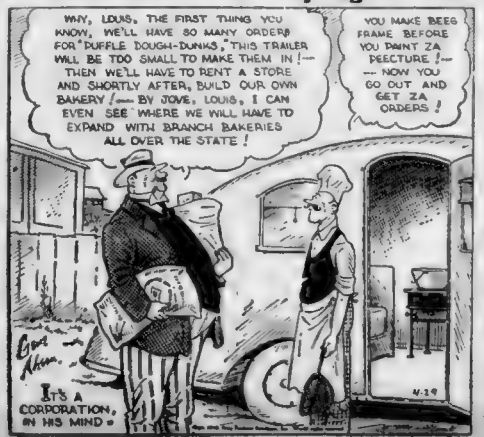
Red Dock, which ran second to Dit in the \$20,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday, is a trial candidate, but unless he reaches the Downs by tonight, he will not be considered a starter.

Dit, owned by Arnold Hanger, is not a trial entry. Midland was, but the western star, which turned in his first real workout Saturday, will not be a starter tomorrow.

Wednesday will be fully day, providing a \$2500 stake for two-year-olds, and on Friday the 39th running of the Bashford Manor Stakes for \$2000 added will be held. The latter race is for two-year-old colts and fillies.

Thursday's card brings together three-year-olds and upward in the Churchill Downs Handicap for \$2500 added, but only Royal Man in the upper group of Derby bidders is substituted.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



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After Scratches

Wilson's form is set in type large enough to read in a moving automobile.

Best—Billy Bee in 5th Race

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

MAMA'S BOY, GLENBROOM, REGAL SUN

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).

(Mut Selections—Glenbroom, Regal Sun, Mama's Boy)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
1 Mama's Boy	113	G. Smith	4-1 All conditions suit
2 Glenbroom	116	Marero	5-2 Strictly dangerous
3 Regal Sun	116	Luther	8-1 Speedy, may hang on
4 Malisany	106	Suttle	8-1 Reported very fit
5 Isolene	111	Mastrianni	4-1 Speedy, been stopping
6 Balceny	108	Richard	20-1 Last below par
7 Seamyth	113	Taylor	4-1 No line here
8 Occoquon	113	Rosen	20-1 No line here
9 Winkling Moon	106	Winn	8-1 Quilt badly prior race
4 Playing Dan	113	Sage	20-1 No recent line
9 Myrna Lee	110	McMullen	8-1 SCRATCHED

BROAD TAIL, GOOD OMEN, JADAAN

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).

(Mut Selections—Broad Tail, Jadaan, Good Omen)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
1 Broad Tail	114	Taylor	4-1 Distance right measure
2 Good Omen	108	Ross	3-1 Good effort in debut
3 Jadaan	116	Rosen	5-2 Improved prior race
4 Laffield	113	Mastrianni	4-1 Usually closes
5 Loloma	106	Johnston	4-1 Last two excellent
6 Shastone	103	Duffy	15-1 Last helped plenty
7 Town Car	103	Connolly	20-1 Must improve
8 Batze	109	Snyder	20-1 Poor form
1 Broadstep	113	Berger	20-1 SCRATCHED
2 Calumet Red	103	Winn	30-1 SCRATCHED

KEETONGA, SINGING PAIR, DRIVING POWER

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 1/4 furlongs (\$2500).

(Mut Selections—Keetonga, Singing Pair, Driving Power)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
1 Keetonga	107	Richard	8-5 Ball on last
2 Singing Pair	110	Smith	3-1 Bang-up debut
3 Driving Power	103	Johnston	3-1 Good chance at weights
4 Sty Heels	105	Robart	10-1 Last not too bad
5 Devil's Run	104	Snyder	8-1 1st start, well bred
4 Harvey	103	Taylor	10-1 Fair race at N. Orleans

CYCLE, WHISKOLE, SUNABELL

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1000).

(Mut Selections—Cycle, Whiskole, Sunabell)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
7 Cycle	116	Porter	3-1 God race at Jamaica
5 Whiskole	116	G. Moore	3-1 Fast track helps
6 Sunabell	114	Berger	4-1 Better race good
2 Whooper	113	Prehma	6-1 Last below par
3 Lunsford	103	Ross	3-1 May be closer
4 Fildandro	103	Johnston	8-1 High speed in routes
6 Baron Lynn	113	Duffy	15-1 Last helped some
6 Pete Sand	116	Smith	20-1 No recommendations

BILLY BEE, REPELLER, SUNTIME

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$2500).

(Mut Selections—Billy Bee, Repeller, Suntime)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
4 Billy Bee	116	Rosen	6-5 Bang-up debut
6 Repeller	111	Johnston	4-1 Close at Tropical
1 Suntime	116	Smith	4-1 Factor if ready
3 Uphold	109	May	12-4 Speedy in Florida
2 Star of Padula	114	Clutter	12-4 Holds enough class
5 Posterity	111	Winn	8-1 Bull debut

FRANCO SAXON, MELODIST, MILK PUNCH

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, "The Scitutee," 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards.

(Mut Selections—Franco Saxon, Melodist, Milk Punch)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
3 Franco Saxon	118	Marrero	3-1 Big race over track
6 Melodist	111	Bassett	5-2 Good at Oaklawn
2 Milk Punch	113	Rosen	10-1 Last race good
1 Froph	113	Piehm	5-1 Improved prior race
4 Triny	104	Rose	15-1 Holds enough class
5 Scrooge	113	Calvert	8-1 May need racing

SETTLER, SHORT MEASURE, GOODBYE PEACE

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).

(Mut Selections—Settler, Short Measure, Goodbye Peace)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
2 Settler	111	Johnston	3-1 Improved prior start
6 Short Measure	106	Bassett	2-1 Good at Oaklawn
7 Goodbye Peace	103	Prehma	10-1 Winner over track
1 Lou Bright	103	Atkinson	10-1 Close at Tropical
3 Hu Good	110	Rosen	13-1 Close at times
5 Dan's Folly	107	Ross	6-1 Fairly close Maryland
8 Miss Galtant	111	Snyder	6-1 Must improve
4 Sweet Lavender	104	Jacobs	15-1 Usually quits

BIT O BLACK, SUPREME FLAG, BREEZING ALONG

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards.

(Mut Selections—Bit O Black, Supreme Flag, Breezing Along)			
P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey Book Odds	Comment
3 Bit O Black	106	Bassett	3-1 Needed last race
4 Supreme Flag	116	Lutercio	4-1 Last race good
1 Breezing Along	116	Friedman	4-1 Good Havana race
7 Four Bagger	111	Moore	8-1 Been close
5 Gay May	111	Prehma	6-1 May be closer
6 Alarming	116	Dilido	12-1 Last race helped
2 Stipulate	111	Ross	20-1 Improvement needed
8 Brustigert	111	Winn	12-1 Must improve
2 Poutplain Way	106	Johnston	12-1 SCRATCHED
6 Pepper Patch	106	Suttle	20-1 SCRATCHED
7 Englemaid	104	Perez	20-1 SCRATCHED

MAXIE'S BOSS DEAD

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 29 (INS)—Victim of a heart attack while visiting San Diego, Charlie Martin, 49, manager of "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenblum, former light-heavy weight champion, was dead today.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 5 furlongs—Purse \$500, claiming, (7:30).
1 Brilliant Star 114 11 Hal Check 112
2 Luribus 129 12 Valet 112
3 My Day 107 13 Allen Kenney 110
4 Ahamba 104 14 Spruce Denny 109
5 Oliver Twist 102 15 Spruce's Son 107
6 Gloria 102 16 Spruce's Son 107
7 Merry Pete 112 17 Blue Tint 112
8 Trainover 112 18 Nick's Hand 114
9 Gnat Train 114 19 Queenie 112
10 Virgin 109 20 Alsup 114

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 2-year-olds, four and a half furlongs (8:00).
1 Flying Turpe 114 5 Prince Brimar 118
2 Start of War 113 6 My Bill 118
3 Bartley Boy 117 7 Beau Brannan 118
4 Black Bear 115 8 Big Jack 115

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (9:00).
1 Per Mail 113 6 Scot Iron 107
2 Black Jack 113 7 Jennie Hay 109
3 Panjo 113 8 Betty's Boy 110
4 Kinsland 111 9 Spruce 105
5 Sunch Jewel 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 1/4 furlongs (10:00).
1 Great Worley 108 5 Red Hat 103
2 Cheval 110 7 Hercules 103
3 Regza 108 8 Fawn Fawn 103
4 Marquis 110 9 Chance Me 110
5 Quack 105 10 Bivou Oak 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (10:30).
1 Lively Lady 105 6 Betty's Babe 114
2 Star 114 7 For Me 114
3 Ahamba 112 8 Jewell 112
4 Shokony 111 9 Loblolly 112
5 Lady Indule 112 10 Adora 112

SIXTH RACE—The Hermitage Farm Handicap, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, choice (9:30).
1 Smart Crack 107 5 City Talk 99
2 Star 106 6 Boy's Squad 101
3 Mountain 108 7 D.B. Oram 110
4 Burgo Miss 107 8 Ambrose Light 107
5 Mrs. W. R. and W. S. Smith entry
6 Briffberg and Acton entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (7:30).
1 Count Moore 115 5 Transmitter 110
2 Chatterkirk 115 6 Beandibus 109
3 Hope Diamond 107 7 Maymoy 114
4 Dick Nubler 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (10:30).
1 Grandmeyer 115 7 Good Luck 114
2 Our Boy 117 8 Devil Peak 112
3 Mountain 108 9 Boy's Squad 101
4 Palmetto 113 10 Grand Child 107
5 Shastone 113 11 Man Dan 113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 1/16 (11:30).
1 Star 114 6 Gaby Sweep 116
2 Star 114 7 Gaby Sweep 116
3 Star 114 8 Gaby Sweep 116
4 Swap 110 11 Helen Mae 111
5 Collingwood 105 12 Helen Mae 111
6 Saxon 113 13 Gwynne 119
7 Peppert Pix 108

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 30
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (10:00).
1 Special Racket 111 6 Kreen 114
2 Mountain 108 7 Boy's Squad 101
3 Velled Lady 108 8 Pay Rack 116
4 Erna's Sun 118 9 Brandy Jewel 116
5 Stabile's Play 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12:00).
1 Calumet Red 119 7 Good Luck 114
2 White Thunder 114 8 Grace Knight 109
3 Miss Alene 108 9 Sun Keren 101
4 Dima Mimes 109 13 Time Int'l 105
5 R. Pynch 111 14 Wozell 114
6 Pamp 106 12 Myrna 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (8:00).
1 Easy Task 115 5 Sxes All 111
2 Chatterkirk 115 6 Sxes All 111
3 Star 114 7 Sxes All 111
4 Ariel Trip 116 8 Merry Doe 116
5 N. H. McClintock entry

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1 Brown 111 5 Scott Knight 114
2 Shastone 113 6 Boy's Squad 101
3 Knight Chase 109 7 Bixton 109
4 Kinsland 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, "The Worked," 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10:30).
1 Kite 103 4 Zelle 112
2 Star 114 5 Prairie Dog 115
3 W. H. C. 117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, one 1/2 mile, 1 mile, 70 yards (9:00).
1 Star 114 6 Gaby Sweep 116
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Eastern League

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Scratches

AT JAMAICA
1—White Hope, Marescent, Intendito.
2—Lor Cole, West Wichita, Scatterbrain, Perth Amboy.
4—Perpetrate.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Myra Lee.
2—Steady, Calumet Red.
3—Fountain Way, Pepper Patch, Slagmole.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT PIMLICO
1—Largo Mint, Chaucerian.
2—Blanc.
3—Tedy Patic, Argella, Frank H.
4—Right View.
5—New Milton.
7—The Queen.
8—Rine Tag.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT CHURCHILL
1—Oliver Twist, Glen Kenney, Prince Danny, Southland Gen, Blue Tint, Night Bandit, Queenie A.I. spur.
3—Kid Iron.
4—Truda, Chance Me.
5—Lively Lady, Baby Carolyn B.
6—Grand Child, Mondot.
Weather drizzling, track fast.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1000, maiden two-year-olds 4 1/4 furlongs (11:00).
1 Flower Prads 117 8 I'm the Guy 120
2 Fleetbourn 117 9 Grif 119
3 Hop Skip 120 10 Callarosa 117
4 King's Cuts 112 11 Ice Water 120
5 Hater Back 117 12 Bus Thrush 119
6 Crest Avenue 113 13 Largo Must 120
7 Misty Mew 120 14 Chaucerian 115
8 H. P. McNeil. C. K. Bryson and J. Shoups entry

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (9:00).
1 xGeodetian 106 6 Scora 111
2 xTrix 115 7 Frank R 111
3 xGen L 113 8 Autil 114
4 xMans Furlon 108 9 xLimerick 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2000, added, Pimlico Spring Handicap, three-year-olds, four-furlongs and up, seven miles (1:15).
1 xB. G. Bevern 152 9 xAdmalt 137
2 xTrix 115 10 xCynthia 139
3 xNorty 142 11 xGnat 147
4 xQuack 132 12 xLancaster 147
5 xKoon 132 13 xAdmalt 137
6 xSoyling Pst 134 14 xDey Dey 147
7 xAdmalt 132 15 xR. C. 147
8 xHob 134

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:00).
1 Silent Host 115 5 xDooze Back 101
2 xTrix 115 6 Frank R 111
3 xCincinnati 117 7 xBurgin 118
4 xLaming High 103 11 xMouty 108
5 xLanding 115 12 xTow Pines 108
6 xKings For 113 13 xMare 111
7 xAdmalt 132 14 xR. C. 147
8 xH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stale entry

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:30).
1 xDooze Back 101
2 xTrix 115 6 Frank R 111
3 xCincinnati 117 7 xBurgin 118
4 xLaming High 103 11 xMouty 108
5 xLanding 115 12 xTow Pines 108
6 xKings For 113 13 xMare 111
7 xAdmalt 132 14 xR. C. 147
8 xH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stale entry

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2500, added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9:00).
1 xDooze Back 101
2 xTrix 115 6 Frank R 111
3 xCincinnati 117 7 xBurgin 118
4 xLaming High 103 11 xMouty 108
5 xLanding 115 12 xTow Pines 108
6 xKings For 113 13 xMare 111
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8 xH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stale entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (10:00).
1 xDooze Back 101
2 xTrix 115 6 Frank R 111
3 xCincinnati 117 7 xBurgin 118
4 xLaming High 103 11 xMouty 108
5 xLanding 115 12 xTow Pines 108
6 xKings For 113 13 xMare 111
7 xAdmalt 132 14 xR. C. 147
8 xH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stale entry

Philadelphia Wins Table Tennis Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 (AP)—Tibor Hazi of Philadelphia defeated John Abrahams of Hartford, 2-18, 21-6, 21-15, in the mens singles final of the South-England spring open table tennis tournament. Mrs. Tibor Hazi won the women's single title, defeating Priscilla Woodbury, the Rhode Island champion, 21-18, 21-4.

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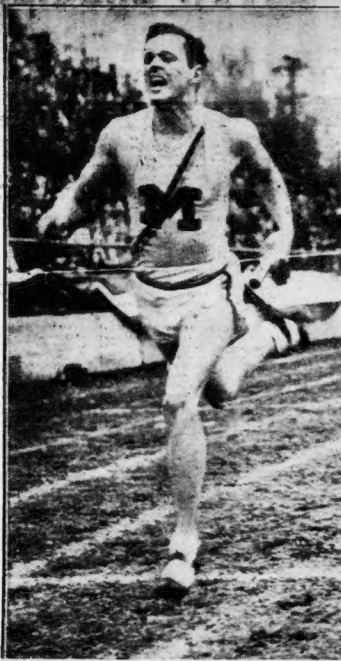
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Scratches: 9:45 A. M. and 10:05 P. M.
Results: 9:45—6 P. M. and 6:45—6:55



WARREN BREIDENBACK

STUMBLE COSTS CROWN—Warren Breidenback of Michigan breaks the worsted and his university takes the Drake mile relay crown. Luckless Frank Church of Louisiana, with victory in his grasp after a terrific effort, falls exhausted a foot from the finish, enabling his foe to win in 3 minutes 16 seconds.

Umpire Stark III, Retires From N. L.

NEW YORK, April 29 (INS)—President Ford Frick today announced the retirement, on leave of absence, for the remainder of the 1940 season of Umpire Albert (Dolly) Stark and his replacement by Louis Jorda of the International League.

Stark's leave was granted because of his health. His physician has ordered him to avoid nervous strain or overexertion, such as he would ordinarily undergo on the ball field.

Jorda's appointment, as in the case of Stark's leave, is for the remainder of the season.



FRANK CHURCH

ART MAHAN SLIPS RED SOX NOOSE

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at any rate Toporer tried to change Mahan's batting style, a style which was as perfect as Ted Williams'.

ALONG CAME FOX

He couldn't "pull" the ball to right, they said, and that would never do. So despite the fact that your kid brother could drop kick the ball over the left field fence at Rocky Mount and despite the fact that a machine-gun hitter like Mahan would ruin the short left field fence at Fenway Park, they insisted upon him being a "pull" hitter. Just why, one wouldn't know.

Probably that left field fence was too easy for him. Probably Cobb, Frisch and those other fellows who hit to left field were doing it all wrong.

So the most natural ball player to come out of Greater Boston in years became a "pull" hitter and wound up with a batting average that Rabbit Warstler wouldn't accept.

The following winter, the Red Sox purchased the ever-youthful James Emory Fox from the A's. What chance did the kid have then? He still belonged to the Sox. He couldn't break away.

NO PLACE TO GO

There was no chance for him there. Little Rock was the next lower step, but he not only had graduated from there but Little Rock already had Ulysses Lupien, up from Harvard via Scranton. And there was another first sacker

in the chain by name of Flair, a big left hander who hits well. He was slated for Rocky Mount.

So Mahan, who looked like a big leaguer back in 1929, couldn't fit into the Red Sox scheme in 1940. It's a wonder he didn't take the gaspipe.

Well, the Phillies aren't much, but they are in the big league. And it must be a relief to get away from the Sox organization where a first baseman hasn't a chance with Fox's breaking all durability records.

Mahan is no pink-checked youngster of 17 now as he was when Bill Grimes took him over to Bob Quinn in that far-off day. He must be 27 by this time, which is far too old for a kid of his ability to be starting in the majors.

But better late than never. He takes good care of himself and he should have several good years yet. It's a cinch he'll so far outshine the veteran Gus Suhr that he'll take his job away the first day out. But somehow I keep wishing the kid had never gone to college, and especially to Rocky Mount after college. Bet he'd have been up there years ago if he hadn't.

Boston Awarded Figure Skating

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—The 1941 National figure skating championships have been awarded to the Skating Club of Boston, to be held Feb. 4-8, and the North American championships have been awarded to the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society for the week of Feb. 17.

The awards were announced at the conclusion of the two-day meeting of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Baseball's Big Six

Club	Player	G	AB	R	H	PC
Wright, White S.	9	38	3	14	44	
MacDougal, Nigro	9	35	10	19	69	
Touss, Glavin	5	31	3	13	419	
Reese, Rose	7	24	8	16	417	
Pruza, Red Sox	9	39	9	12	460	
Padgett, Cardinals	8	28	9	11	393	

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Irish Lark, 108, Seabe	20-1
Two Fly, 120, Meade	5-1
xBide Your Time, 118, Weber	4-1
Medred, 111, Longden	5-2
Onisce, 112, J. Renick	10-1
Brown Slave, 115, A. Robertson	6-1
Glad Eye, 118, James	5-1
xCanamar, 112, No Boy	15-1
Massend, 117, Donoso	20-1
Doorbell, 125, Anderson	8-1
Gallant Risk, 113, Nash	20-1

SECOND RACE

xDark May, 105, Farrell	6-1
Lady Bethyl, 113, Eccard	15-1
Fencing, 115, No Boy	20-1
Ballwick, 115, Longden	3-1
xGallant Neb, 108, Eversole	15-1
xSir Time, 109, Algair	10-1
Jean C., 109, Donoso	4-1
xSpanish Way, 114, Weber	8-5

THIRD RACE

Titlie L., 116, J. Renick	15-1
Air Post, 116, Arcaro	1-1
Dark Discovery, 116, Haas	3-1
First Offer, 115, Anderson	4-1
Pomayya, 116, A. Robertson	5-1
xGrand Court, 111, Weber	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Noroton, 115, Longden	5-2
Dini, 108, Meade	8-5
xSpillway, 110, Algair	6-1
Fortend, 108, W. L. Johnson	5-1
Indomitable, 115, James	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Yes or No, 112, Arcaro	5-1
Ekwanok, 117, Meade	4-1
Duncheon, 117, Anderson	3-1
Dudie, 117, Longden	2-1
Stageflight, 120, Eccard	3-1
Spanish Duke, 115, James	5-1

SIXTH RACE

Stairs, 109, James	5-1
Baby Talk, 114, S. Renick	20-1
Fire Marshal, 114, Anderson	6-1
xBilly's Folly, 113, Durando	4-1
xKey Man, 108, Weber	6-1
Bucket Head, 113, No Boy	5-2
Duo Pecos, 114, Longden	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

xWinter Sea, 108, Weber	5-1
Croppy Mouse, 118, Arcaro	5-2
White Samite, 115, James	5-2
Maechance, 118, Longden	8-1
Blare, 118, Meade	5-1
Dark Level, 116, Seabe	5-1
Flying Duke, 112, J. Renick	15-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Weather clear; track fast.	

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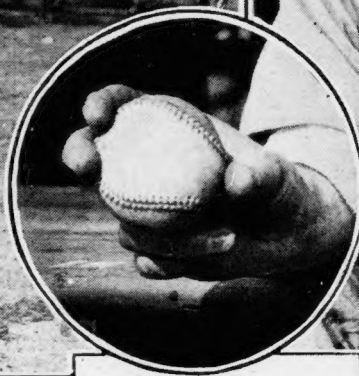
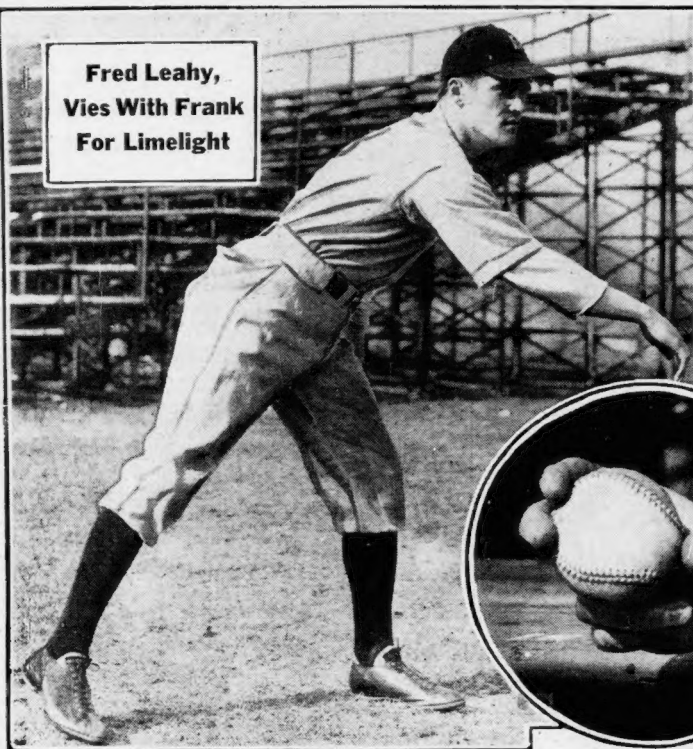
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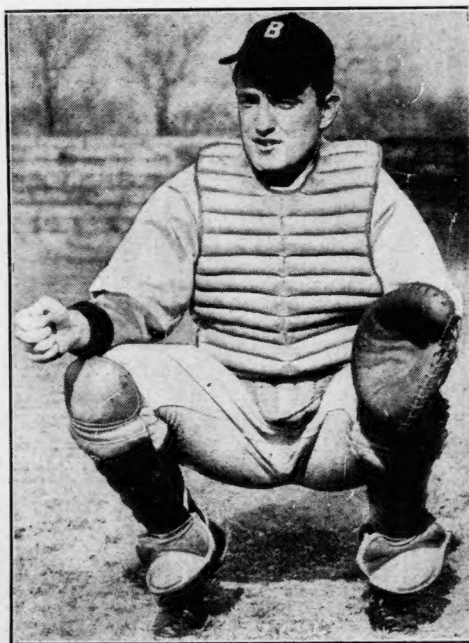
**Fred Leahy,
Vies With Frank
For Limelight**



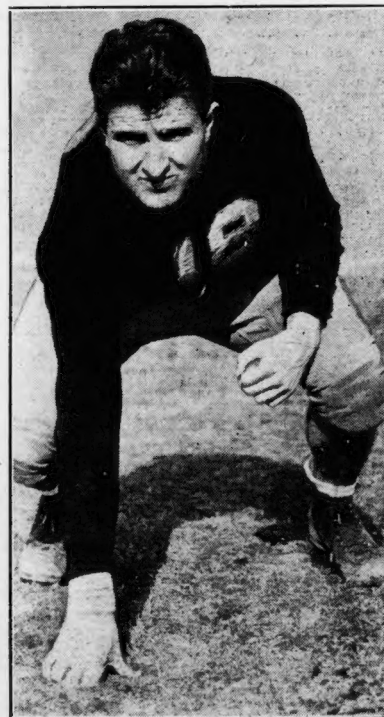
MOUND ACE. Three shots of Fred Leahy, crack right handed pitcher of Boston College nine. At left, in action. Insert, Fred's grip on curve ball. Right, watching his mates perform. Leahy tamed fast Fordham nine on Patriots' Day as if they were schoolboys. Now he's looking forward to further triumphs over Holy Cross. He's a big lad, a major league prospect. Coach Fred Maguire says the boy has a rosy baseball future, also that Boston College has an A-1 ball club and will prove it, now that spring has finally arrived above the Reservoir. Maguire is well fitted to develop Leahy—who is a Somerville boy—for Freddie spent many years in the majors with the Giants, Cubs and Bees.



TRACK, TOO. Bill Gilligan, B. C. track captain, gets in his heaves daily at busy Alumni Field. He'll compete in dual meets and N. E. intercollegiate.



LEAHY'S CATCHER. Jim Byrne receives Fred Leahy's slants as Freddie Maguire's boys speed toward intercollegiate championship claim. Byrne, like Leahy, is a veteran, a most capable backstop.



ALL-EASTERN END. Football is the third major sport under way these spring days at Heights. Gene Goodreault, great end, is working with rest of Coach Frank Leahy's charges in a long spring drill. Tulane, Sept. 28, is always in mind.

RADIO LOG

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WNAC—Mary Martin
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WHDH—News
WAAB—Telegraph report of Red Sox vs. Athletics, Baseball
WAAB—Lone Cowboy
WCOP—Through Ireland

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WBZ—Honeycomb
WHDH—Mallock
Music
WCOP—Hits-Encores

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—South American

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Richard Maxwell, Songs
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Rudy Bauer
Orch.
WCOP—Band Music

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Bulletin
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WHDH—Peter McGregor
WMEX—Consorters
WCOP—Dancetime

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page
Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt
WHDH—Dell Players

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Continental
WBZ—Don Bestor Or.
WNAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WME—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Sports
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Exploring
Music
WBZ—As Announced
WNAC—"Midstream"
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Thomas Snow

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WHDH—News
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WHDH—News
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade
WCOP—News
WORL—Race Results

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News and Edwina C. Hill at 6:05
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WCOP—Happy Jim
WORL—Talk

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WMEX—Singing Music
WBZ—20 Years Ago
WORL—The 920 Club
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Specialty

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
Comments
WBZ—Agriculture
Talk
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Herb Marsh
Orch.
WAAB—News
WCOP—Scores—News
WHDH—Dixieland Band

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sports
Resume
WHDH—Prevost Orch.
WAAB—Memory Lane

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—You and Your Neighbors
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentary
WMEX—The Gordons
WHDH—Bill Kelly
Music

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—"Youth Tolls"
WNAC—The Champions
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie"
Time
WBZ—Sammy Kaye
Orchestra
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman
Orchestra
WHDH—Rhythm-Rhyme

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Stage Memories
WMEX—Political Talk
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Tune-up Time
WBZ—Old Hollywood
WNAC—Telephone Hour, with James

WEEKEND SPORTS RESULTS

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Seven met records broken and one tied at Penn relays as Maryland takes three relay crowns; crowd of 32,000 disappointed when mile feature goes to Walter Mehl in slow time of 4:25.1.

DES MOINES—Beefus Bryan, Texas, pole vault 14 feet 1-16 inch to break Drake relay record. Texas team equals meet mark of 1:00.1 for shuttle hurdle relay.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—Don Budge defeated Bruce Barnes, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in final of national open tennis tournament; Budge and Barnes win doubles, beating Vincent Richards and Berkeley Bell, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10.

NEW YORK—Arnold Hanger's Dit wins Wood Memorial and 513,225 before record crowd of 27,613 at Jamaica track; beats Mrs. Tayne Whitney's Red Dock by three lengths.

HAYES DE GRACE, Md.—Masked General, from Brandywine stable, ties stake record of 1:44 1-5 for mile and one-sixteenth in winning \$10,000 Philadelphia Handicap by a nose from Mrs. A. J. Honey Cloud.

LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Up the Creek outruns Arabs Arrow and Shot Put to win 66th running of Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs.

FAVUTUCKET, R. I.—Confido, Isadore Bieber's South American horse, beats R. C. Groff's Forever Prince by a head in Portsmouth Handicap before season's largest crowd at Narragansett.

Galento, Baer, Braddock Attend Jacobs' Funeral

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Funeral services for Joe Jacobs, the fight manager whose big cigar, quick wit and flashy dress made him one of the town's legendary figures, were held in a midtown memorial chapel packed to overflowing by "The Broadway mob."

Virtually all the town's fight managers, most of the top-flight sports writers, a smattering of city and state political figures, fighters, actors and gamblers paid what Rabbi Leo Ginsburg said was a more eloquent tribute to the little man than he could pay in words.

Burial was in the family plot in a Long Island cemetery.

Comedian 'Jimmy Durante' Is Serious About His Hair



BOSTON, April 28 (JW)—Jimmy Durante, world famous stage and screen star now starring in the hit musical, "Keep Off the Grass," opening Tuesday at the Shubert Theatre, is a funny man to millions, but he is serious about his hair. Like many other leaders in the entertainment and business worlds, he consults John E. Warner. Business today places a high premium on personal appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair is too far gone. There is no charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's). Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1765. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate. There is a separate department for women. Adv.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman

9:00 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad

10:00 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra

10:30 P. M. WNAC—Mickey Alpert

10:45 P. M. WMEX—Herb Marsh

11:15 P. M. WEEI—Leighton Noble

12:45 P. M. WBZ—Glenn Miller

12:30 A. M. WAAB—Bob Crosby

1:30 A. M. WEEI—Harry James

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies for Children," with "Uncle Newt."

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time," All Star Musical Variety.

9:00 P. M. WEEI—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, presenting "Smilin' Through" with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor.

9:30 P. M. WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, with special guests.

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Hoving, p.	2	1	1	0	0	.500	
Fox, 1b.	20	9	12	13	3	.446	
Fox, cf.	20	9	12	13	3	.446	
Crane, cf.	41	10	4	0	0	.125	
Greve, p.	37	6	11	11	1	.297	
Pruett, 3b.	23	1	6	1	0	.174	
Desautels, c.	23	1	6	1	0	.174	
Labadie, p.	34	6	11	1	0	.235	
Finney, rf.	19	3	5	2	0	.263	
Williams, lf.	16	1	5	2	0	.188	
Di Maggio, rf.	16	1	5	2	0	.188	
Crosby, ss.	30	7	5	1	0	.167	
Tabor, 3b.	16	3	5	1	0	.188	
Hayes, p.	7	1	0	0	0	.000	
Dickman, p.	6	0	0	0	0	.000	
Harvey, p.	2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Wilson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	.000	
McIntosh, p.	2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Nissenkamp	1	0	0	0	0	.000	

Player	AB	R	H	RI	HR	FC	Points
Wardner, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	1.000	
Dewell, 3b.	16	1	1	1	0	.063	
Ross, 1b.	25	6	10	2	0	.400	
Scarsella, 1b.	9	0	3	1	0	.333	
Andrews, c.	6	0	1	0	0	.167	
Miller, 3b.	35	1	8	2	0	.231	
Donner, cf.	20	4	8	1	0	.400	
Hauger, rf.	29	4	8	1	0	.276	
Lopez, c.	18	1	4	1	0	.222	
Wood, cf.	27	3	4	1	0	.148	
Cassadino, 3b.	26	1	6	1	0	.231	
Sullivan, lf.	12	0	4	1	0	.333	
Mead, c.	6	0	1	1	0	.167	
Holt, 3b.	14	1	2	0	0	.143	
Lease, cf.	8	1	0	0	0	.125	
Foessel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Strickland, p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Wagler, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Ericksen, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Barry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	.000	
Swift, p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Javery, p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Callahan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

Player	W	L	Pct.
Greve	1	0	1.000
Hoving	1	0	1.000
Harvey	0	1	.000
Hayes	0	1	.000
Dickman	0	1	.000
Ham	1	1	.500

Player	W	L	Pct.
Sullivan	1	0	1.000
Foessel	0	1	.000
Swift	0	1	.000
Callahan	0	1	.000
Javery	0	1	.000
Strickland	0	1	.000

Home Run Derby

Player	Home Runs
AMERICAN	1
NATIONAL	2
Judnick, Brewster	3
Out, Glantz	2
Fox, Red Sox	3
Camilli, Dodgers	2
Smith, Indians	2
Gilbert, Dodgers	2

Player	Home Runs
AMERICAN	1
NATIONAL	2
Fox, Red Sox	3
Camilli, Dodgers	2
Smith, Indians	2
Gilbert, Dodgers	2
Marlin, Cards	2

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Released by the German censors, this photo shows Danish seamen and German soldiers fraternizing after the invading Nazi troops entered Copenhagen during early April blitzkrieg on Scandinavia. Note "potato mashers" in Nazi soldier's belt.



Operation

While traveling at 50 miles an hour, French doctors illustrate the modern trend in current emergency operation. Soldiers, injured in action at the front, do not now have to wait in case of emergency until they reach hospitals to be operated on.

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To War

Led by a German band, Nazi troops are pictured as they marched through Oslo, the first German troops to enter the city after the invasion of Norway. Picture was released by German censors.

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